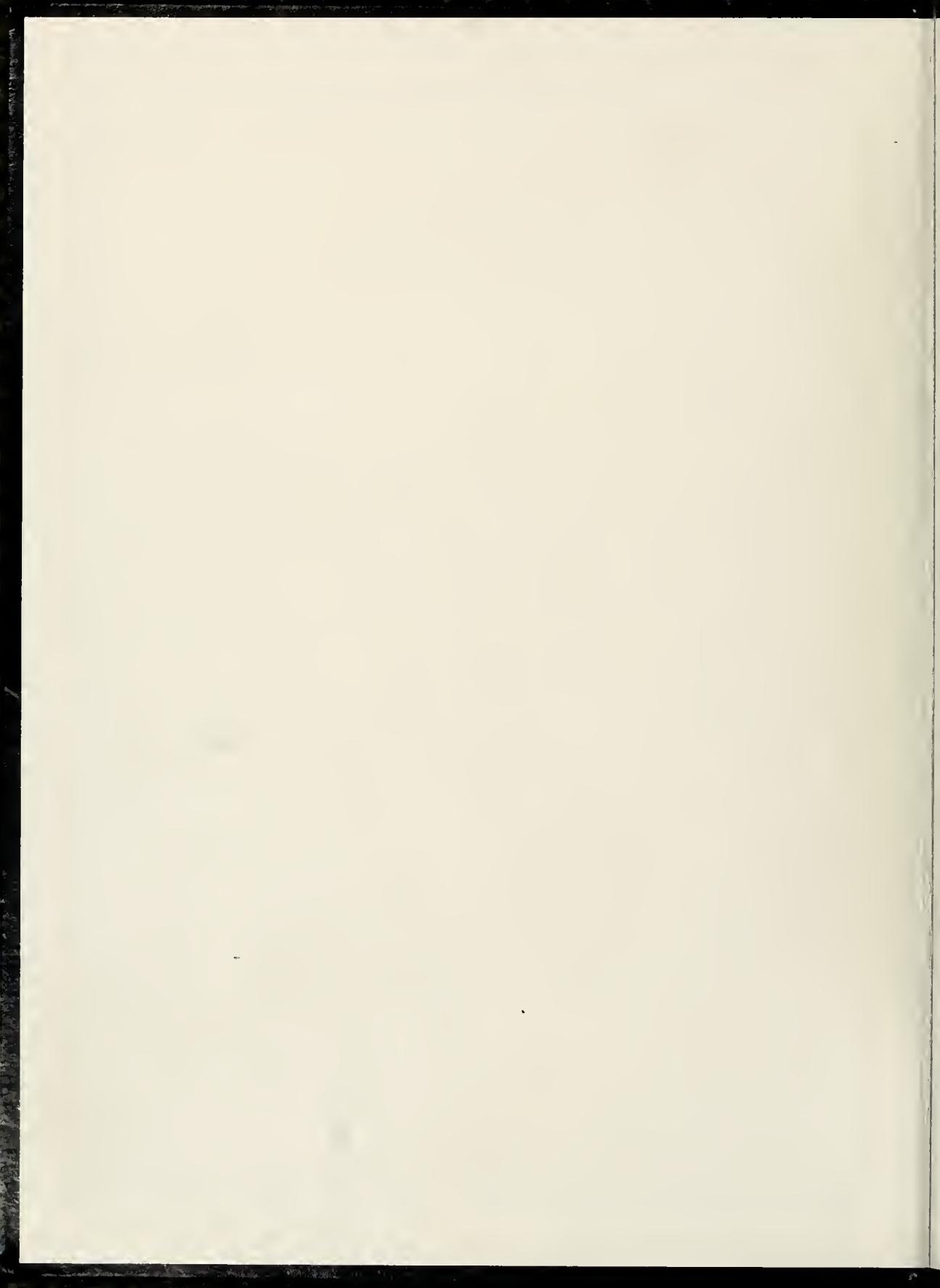




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TRADITIONS THROUGH TIME



A TRADITION CONTINUES...Alaina Giesbrecht and Jeni McCoy "diligently" study western civilization in the leaf-covered square on a fall afternoon. The square, with it's view of the majestic Main Hall was a popular place for students to study and spend time with friends.

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STRIKE A POSE! Kris Porazzi, Anderson Carden, Katrina Cowley, and Susie Brock take some time out to strut their stuff. Many students enjoyed "slipping" around the halls.

RIDING IN STYLE. Seniors Britt Lawrence, Katherine Edwards, Lyn Marino and Danielle DelGuereio proudly stand on the ledge of their senior "Fall Fest Firetruck" after their parade entrance.



POETIC INSPIRATION. Poet Stephen Dunn takes a break to talk to a member of the audience. Mr. Dunn was just one of the exciting people who visited campus as a part of the lecture series.

LOOK OUT! Sophomore Angie Downing tries out her 'blades. Once the halls were cleared from moving in, students could roam freely again.





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THROUGH TIME

A spirit of sisterhood permeated the air in August as freshmen shyly smiled at friends-to-be and helped one another settle into new lives; and again in May as seniors donned their caps and gowns for a bitter-sweet good-bye. From freshman to senior, they joined the ranks of remarkable women from all walks of life who had graced these historic brick buildings in search of who they were and who they were to become. Began as an institution dedicated to providing a higher education to outstanding women, the college had created a 200 year old

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FOUNDATIONS

tradition of enriching women's lives and fulfilling their dreams. Although scholars were once not even allowed to entertain males on the sidewalk, they still pulled "all nighters", ate midnight snacks, and bonded with their roommates—much like students of today. With ties to sisters of the past through traditions like Fall Fest, the desire for an education, and ghost stories, the students of today had a strong foundation on which to build their lives at college. - Copy: Carla Gregg. Design:

Rachel Ellington.

I GOT WHAT YOU NEED!
Sophomore Liz Wicker waits to take the long walk down the runway at the costume contest. Many students participated in the contest, providing laughs for everyone.





HOME SWEET HOME! Freshmen Betsy King and Ann Carter Duncan share some laughs in A.C.'s room. Meeting new friends was a special part of being at school.



WELCOME TO THE JUNGLE! Beth Mabe, Bud Warren, Mandy Camp and Mimi Heynard "dress up" to go get a pizza. Students enjoyed the comforts of home right here on campus.



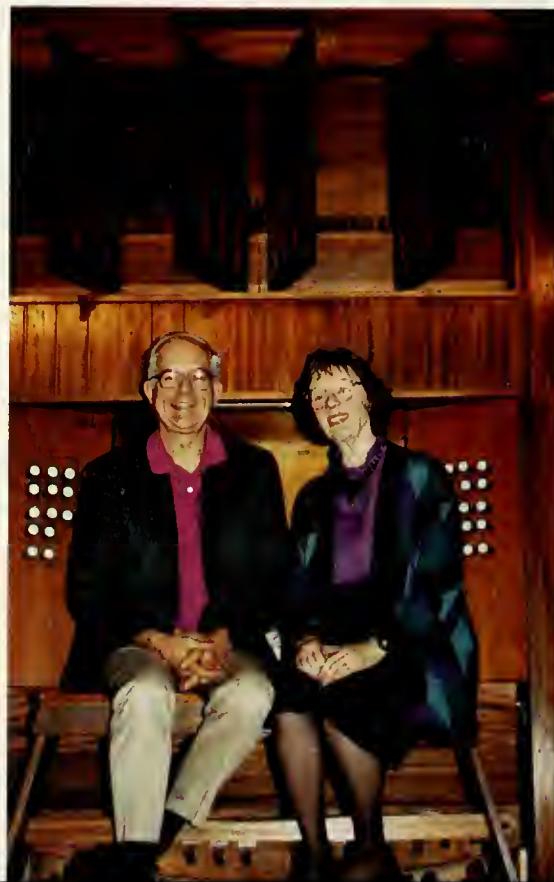
I SURRENDER! Dr. Partin knows the freshmen have the upper hand in the shaving cream fight. Much of the faculty and staff left Fall Fest just as messy as the students.

GETTING IT RIGHT. Senior Larnie Yuson gets some instruction from Mrs. Mueller. Many students throughout the years had received the same careful instruction.



LEADING THE WAY. Dr. Mueller takes time out to help a student. Dr. Mueller was always willing to help students both inside and outside the classroom.

A PAIR TO BE REMEMBERED. Dr. and Mrs. Mueller smile for the camera. Many students found encouragement in the open smiles of Dr. and Mrs. Mueller.





THE END OF AN ERA

Sights and Insights staff dedicated Volume 73 to the Muellers

"World class musicians, teachers, and human beings are rarities in any time or place. To have been blessed with two of them, John and Margaret Mueller, at Salem College for over thirty years is truly astounding. We can only be deeply saddened by their leaving, but always profoundly grateful."

Barbara Lister-Sink, School of Music

The end of an eventful year at the music school was also the end of an era. John S. Mueller and Margaret S. Mueller retired after more than thirty years of devoted professorship and profound influence. Both Muellers hold high degrees and honors in their field. Most students, however, will best remember the Muellers as they were on a personal basis. Many music students have heard the story of the young John Mueller waiting on a dock all day to propose marriage to Margaret Snodgrass, and few forget the tale of Mrs. Mueller's hiding her ability to play the violin from her husband for thirteen years. In the classroom, Mrs Mueller was "patient," and "understanding"; Dr Mueller, though stern, had a big heart. One long-time student commented on the couple, saying "They're not afraid to be personal." Most importantly, the Mueller's played a crucial role in establishing the school of music, the Bachelor of Music program, and, because of their own prestige as musicians, a good name for the college in the music world.

In the words of a piano student: "I don't know what [the School of Music] will be like when they're gone." Fortunately for the music students to come, the Muellers left a legacy of fine music. Copy: Neely Lambert. Design: Rachel Ellington.



MAKING MUSIC. Dr. Mueller explains a difficult measure. Many students were grateful of Dr. Mueller's expertise.

SOMETHINGS never change

Wether dancing at Ziggy's or banging pots and pans on Fall Fest, students knew how to live life to the fullest. Many women enjoyed devouring a pizza, attending parties, and chatting at coffee houses. For those staying on campus, Masako Yokoto said, "I like how the college organizes activities during the weekend like pub-night." A favorite activity of the more outlandish students was a midnight run through the graveyard. Those choosing to expand their knowledge of the world, attended concerts, lectures and poetry readings at the college. Although women's ideas of fun had changed over the last 200 years, the desire to be with good friends, and have fun was a tradition that continued through time.



DIG THOSE GROOVY THREADS! Stepping out to boogy, Marisa Berdeja and Steve Petry are looking forward to an enjoyable evening. Disco night was a fun part of semi-formal weekend.



LET'S PARTY! Senior Katherine Edwards prepares to show the underclassmen how it's done. Good times and good "spirits" abounded at Fall Fest.



ARE THOSE CREAM-FILLED?! Amid cheers from classmates and friends, freshman Jenny Santana chows down during the doughnut eating contest. Students also participated in such fun activities as "Dizzy Lizzy" and the "spoon snake" relay.

SPOON IT! As Angie Norman passes the spoon to Ellen Woytowich in the spoon game, the juniors try to gain points in the class competition. Try as they may, the juniors came in last place.

Social Traditions



● In 1807, the social rules included that "Baths can only be taken by special permission and at times indicated by the teachers."

● In the early 1900's, everyone from a certain state was in a club such as the Georgia Club and the North Carolina Club.

● The "Bandanna Gang" first appeared in 1907. Their stated objective was "to have fun" and "to get all that's coming your way". Their cheer was:
"Bang-Bang-Bang
The Bandana Gang,
We are the girls
That don't give a hang."



LETTING IT LOOSE. Some friends relax in a room after Opening Convocation. For many students, Opening Convocation signaled the end of the hassles of moving in and the beginning of classes.

A NEW ENVIRONMENT. Freshmen Sharon Zimmerman and Christy Maritz show off their new room. Many freshmen felt frazzled at the prospect of moving in.



SHARK ALERT! Melanie McDaniel, Kelly Duncan, Deena Patel, and Olivia Riddle rejoice in their new found friendship. Bonding with hallmates was a common orientation week experience.



WELCOME ABOARD THE ORIENTATION EXPRESS!

Orientation

Orientation was a "get-acquainted" week, set up to find a special place to cover the histories of the college during orientation week. It included an open President's Day, student tests, a faculty lunch, and an open faculty advisor day. Students had time to look over the handbook and had memorable discussions with hall advisors. The end of orientation brought the end of leisurely afternoons and the beginning of classes and reality. -Copy: Melanie McDaniel. Design: Jennifer Medley.

"Upper classmen should be allowed on campus during orientation so they can get to know freshmen easier." -Quincy Howell



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BRINGING IN THE LIGHT. Gretchen Williams holds a lit candle during Opening Convocation. Most students enjoyed the traditional opening.

READY TO HELP. Yolanda Hairston and Jaimee Lipscomb are on hand to "Welcome aboard" the freshmen during orientation week. Many students were grateful to have people on hand to show them where to go.



TIED IN KNOTS. Sophomore Kristin Tuttle does one of her "stupid human tricks". Moving in created an atmosphere of silliness and frustration.



READY TO GO. Marisa Berdeja and Marika Thorpe make their way through the clutter to opening convocation. Many returning students did their best to juggle opening convocation and the responsibilities of moving in.



IS THAT FAHRVERGNUGEN?! Erin Britton and Kim Caver take a break between trips to third floor. Moving in was filled with excitement and exhaustion.



BIG SMILES! Dean Farris poses with seniors Jill Salee, Caroline Lester, after opening convocation. Many seniors realized that they would miss the familiar faces of faculty and staff.



Moving-in and Opening Convocation brought the beginning of school.

First Days



On August 27, 138 nervous and freshmen invaded Gramley with most belongings in tow. greeted one another, dragged heavy suitcases, mothers hung curbside, goodbyes were said. 1998 knew they had challenging and exciting college freshmen.

Dressed in their finest, students assembled on the evening of August 31 for Opening Convocation. Freshmen were formally welcomed by the administrators, faculty, and fellow students. Seniors and faculty paraded down the aisles in their graduation robes and words of inspiration were offered. Opening Convocation, a strong tradition, provided students and faculty with an opportunity to refocus their energies upon academics and the school year. -Copy: Katie Humphrey. Design: Tammy Toco.

"Though they forgot to give us candles, Opening Convocation made me feel like part of the school." -Amanda Doyle

expectant Babcock and of their worldly roommates fathers cases up the cases and taints. As teary , the class of entered into the exciting life of a



A BITTER-SWEET BEGINNING. Seniors Cindie Burnette and Helane Anderson don their caps and gowns for Opening Convocation. Many seniors experienced feelings of excitement and sadness as their senior year finally started.

DRESSED FOR SUCCESS. Karen Capalad, Yolanda Hairston, Genene Chaskley, Kim Caver, Mischa Gipson, Pamela Butts pause for a moment of togetherness. Best friends made everything easier.

LIVING IT UP ON "ONE
HELL OF A DAY"

Fall Fest

Fall "Fun" Fest, with the overall and the Funnies," all. With each class "funny," seniors Peanut Gang, junior Flintstones, sophomore from The Far Side, came from Sesame began with the setting up the fresh-breakfast the cheered and sang 9:30 the class pa-

menced followed by the "olympics" and skits centering around class themes. When the final scores were tallied, sophomore class took first, with seniors, freshmen, and juniors placing respectively. The day of competition that began early, ended late with all classes dancing to music at Ziggy's. -Copy: Ruth Boyd.

Design: Tammy Toco.

"Fall Fest was a fun way for all the classes to get together and show spirit."
-Thi Nguyen



theme of "Salem was a blast for choosing a represented the iors chose the mores were and freshman Street. The day niors loudly wakman. During classes chanted, class songs. At rades com-



IS THAT PROPER ETIQUETTE?!? Students scream encouragement to their classmates during the doughnut eating contest. Fall Fest was a time to let your hair down and have some good "clean" fun.

SHOWER TIME! Seniors blast the underclassmen with a fire hose. At fall fest, the seniors impressed everyone with their entrance on the fire truck.





PAYING STRICT ATTENTION. Eight freshmen prepare to take the stage. During Fall Fest, classes joined together to participate in skits that showed their class spirit.

WE'RE GOONA WIN IT! Members of the junior class prepare for the "human catipiller". The many activities during Fall Fest encouraged spirit and sisterhood.



LIKE THE NEW LOOK? Dean Farris and Hope Turpin take some time out to recuperate. Fall Fest was a time of sisterhood and...shaving cream! Students and faculty alike participated in the "war" with good humor.

HANGIN' WITH THE PRES. Juniors Jennifer Dailey and Brooke Smith pose with Dr. Thrift during Fall Fest. Faculty and staff had a good time participating in the joys of Fall Fest.

FAMILY WEEKEND PROVIDES
A TASTE OF THE COLLEGE

Atmosphere

Parents from as far away as Ohio as close as Winston-see their daughters during, September 30-ents participated in activities with their daughters, as well as activities especially for them. and meals in the Refectory to get a taste of home away from home. "taste" in the Refectory we normally get, eh, like freshman Carla Gregg, family weekend was a little awkward. "My environment at home and the one I have at school is totally different, so it was a little weird." she said. A reception with Dr. Thrift allowed parents to meet staff members. Both evenings the hall advisors and House Council produced the play "Uncommon Women and Others". Scheduled activities provided parents with the atmosphere of the college. - Copy: Alaina Giebrecht. Design: Rachel Ellington

"I am glad my parents didn't come. They would kill me if they knew what I was doing." - Dee Dee Edmondson





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A CLASS ACT. Lossie Freeman, Hester Meechem, and Debie Goldberg act out a scene from "Uncommon Women". The play was just one of the many activites planned for family weekend.

LIKE FATHER LIKE DAUGHTER. Junior Susie Brock spends some quality time with her dad. Many parents enjoyed relaxing with their daughters after a long day of activities.





IS THAT IN THE SCRIPT? Chairidy Pucket and Jennifer Crowl take a break on the set of "Uncommon Women". Everyone involved in the play worked very hard to make it a success.



SITTING PRETTY. Freshman Ami O'Conner spends the afternoon with her mom. Family weekend provided a good time to visit with parents and friends.

SEEING THE SIGHTS. Susie Brock shows her family around. Parents enjoyed visiting some of their daughter's favorite spots.

Haunted Hall and Thanksgiving dinner let students celebrate

Holidays



Howdy! Avery Harrelson smiles for the costume contest. Many students participated in the contest.

FALLEN FROM GRACE. Wendy Heinzen waits to lead students through the Haunted Hall. Everyone appreciated the Babcock residents' enthusiasm.

An eerie moon made shadows out in Suddenly, the tered by the a...fire alarm.

It was the Babcock minor quirks, the was a great spirit. Students costume parties Gray and wild clubs.

At the annual Thanksgiving dinner students dressed in their best and headed down to the Refectory for a good meal. Some students thought of women in the past who had enjoyed this same Thanksgiving tradition. - Copy: Alaina Giesbrecht. Design: Jennifer Medley.



"I really liked the costume contest. Liz Wicker's dressing as a pimp was great."
-Corey Ash

mysterious God's Acre. night was shat-scream of

Haunted Hall in Depsite a few Haunted Hall show of fun and also enjoyed at Bowman-nights at local clubs.





HALLOWEEN FEVER! Deborah Coxe and Carrie Mobley get into the spirit of the holiday. Students dressed up and had fun.

FROZEN FIRE DRILL. Students wait outside Babcock until the alarm is turned off. The alarm was a scary part of the Haunted Hall.



MORBID MAKE-UP. Liz Wicker waits to horrify passing students. The Haunted Hall was a very creative part of Halloween.



DANCING QUEEN! Susie Brock shows off her skills. The costume contest was fun for everyone.

THE SEVENTIES AT THE DANCE OF THE SEASON

Semi-Formal

On the weekend of Nov. 4, the college dance weekend. was the 70's, was! From an lunch and at bathroom stalls, was a well ad- Those who went 70's threads. The ented and ener- mood for a night dancing. Strobe lights, disco balls, and bubbles cascading from the ceiling rounded out the evening. Interclub spared no expense to create a fantastic setting and everyone seemed to have a wonderful time. "It was Groovy," said Freshman Amy Stroupe. Copy: Alaina Giesbrecht. Design: Colleen Harris

"It was like walking into the 70's."
-Meredith Roseman



FUNKYTOWN! Sophomores dress up for the Semi-Formal. Underclassmen and upperclassmen alike partied to the disco beat.



BIG SMILES. Brooke Smith and Deborah Coxe are looking forward to the Semi-Formal. Many students really got into the spirit of the 70's.



FREAK OUT! Freshman Amy Stroupe pauses for a glamour shot. The Semi-Formal was a time for everyone to get funky.

DRESSED TO KILL. Friends prepare to go to the Semi-Formal. The 70's was a theme enjoyed by all.

BLESS THIS FOOD. Becca Dick and Tiffany Smith wait patiently behind their chairs for everyone to enter the Refectory and say the Moravian Blessing.



SERVE IT UP! Dr. Thrift gladly serves students scrumptious stuffed chicken breasts. Faculty members became special servers at Christmas dinner.



THIS LITTLE LIGHT OF MINE. The Christmas Candlelight Service was a favorite activity among students, faculty, and parents. The service made people feel warm and welcome, and gave them a sense of belonging.



A PEPPERMINT WREATH? Anderson Carden proudly displays a festive peppermint wreath that she received from a friend. Students often gave homemade presents from the heart to dear friends.



'TIS THE SEASON TO BE
JOLLY, IT'S TIME FOR

Christmas

Decorations went up in the soon as Thanksgiving break was over — forbidden Christmas. One might have *What's going on?* knew the traditions and were teaching national students. We went to Old Christmas Tea to we sang and ate drank coffee at our own Lovefeast. After the lighting of the tree, girls retruned to their rooms to watch "It's a Wonderful Life" and to reveal Secret Santas. College Christmas, squashed into the weeks between Thanksgiving and exams, was an intense but wonderful experience. -Copy:

Neely Lambert. Design: Theresa Kanter

"I've never had such a wonderful experience as the Christmas Service".
Masako Yokota



hallways as giving especially mas lights. asked except we of Christmas them to interon our halls. S a l e m ' s see the putz, buns and

SERVICE WITH A SMILE. With joy on her face, Dean Farris places her dish on the table for students to devour. Christmas dinner was a favorite meal for students.

OH CHRISTMAS TREE! The Christmas tree lighting after dinner was a lovely celebration of the season. During the lighting the Archways sang Christmas carols.



SAY WHAT?!? Larnie Yuson enjoys a pre-formal get together. Students often visited with friends and hallmates before leaving for the dance.



1,2,3...GO! Anna Katharine Mansfield shows the guys how it's done. Pre-party parties were the place to be before the formal.



HI THERE! M.E. Black practices for the night ahead. Winter Formal was an exciting night for many students.



A NIGHT FOR EVERYONE TO REMEMBER. WINTER

Formal

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dance weekend
The theme was
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night there was
from 11:00 til
dance was held
at the Twin Cit-

"It was
my first
formal
here, and I have
mixed feelings about
it."

-Deena Patel

During the last February, the col-
umn winter formal put on by Big 3+3.
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and the opportu-
overnight was al-
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2:00 a.m. The
on Saturday night
ies Club. Couples got dressed in their finest and enjoyed an
evening of terrific food and live music. The dance was from
9:00 until 1:00 a.m. and the opportunity to play free pool until
4:00 a.m. was given at Cues and Spirits. Overall the Big 3+3
dance weekend was, once again, a huge success.
Copy: Alaina Giesbrecht. Design: Rachel Ellington.



WHAT A PAIR. Sarah Woody
relaxes before a night on the dance
floor. Students enjoyed the won-
derful Winter Formal weekend.

SEXY SMILIN'! Deana Bass looks
forward to formal. Many students
were pleased with Winter Formal.

GETTING TOGETHER
TO "MIX" IT UP.

Mixers

What were loose and college mixers like? From Onua CAC/Big 3+3 to the Interclub week-long mixers. Music in and live bands, food to relax, mingle with other schools. Costs were low and refreshments were in abundance. The success of such events as Fool's Fest and the Spring Fling depended largely on excellent organization and student participation. As always, if there was a party, then college students were there with a vengeance—and with these great mixers to build on, the future of campus mixers seemed pretty bright. Copy: Alaina Giesbrecht. Design: Rachel Ellington.

"They were a chance to meet other students."--
Olivia Riddle

SAY CHEESE! Maggie Crowell, Ann Carter Duncan, Allison Lemmons pose before a mixer. Many freshmen enjoyed their first mixer experiences.





THE FOUR MUSKETEERS. Crystal Lavois, Mo Broering, Jennifer Heishman, and Tonya Cash get ready for a mixer. Students liked to look good for campus outings.



HERE'S TO YA! A smiling senior and her date prepare for the dance. Students enjoyed mixers and dances.



SPEAK THE WORDS. Carl Bernstein was one of the many guests of the Lecture Committee.



POETIC VIBES. Stephen Dunn inspired many students at his poetry reading.

WORDS OF WISDOM. Rena Glissen touched everyone's hearts with her personal account of life in a concentration camp.



Various groups on campus, Lecture Series kept our entertained from the year until Fall semester by campus vis-writer from the Selves group, poet who with selected holocaust survi-lent student bi-



"I never really got to go because they were scheduled for the same time as my night class." --Kacee Scroggins

particularly the Committee, lects enter-the beginning of the end. The was enriched its by a feminist Our Bodies, Our a well-known workshopped students, a Hor-vor (and her Sa-ographer), and

a well-known political journalist. The Spring semester lectures featured the first female chief of the Cherokee nation, as well as a local potter. Copy: Neely Lambert. Design: Rachel Ellington

FEELING INTELLECTUAL
ON A TUESDAY EVENING?

Get a Lecture!



ACTING UP. Larnie Yuson and Rebekah Bokros share the stage. The talented actresses made the performance enjoyable.

DYNAMIC DUO. Larnie Yuson and Brandy Jones go for a drive. "Sally Blane.." was a fun and energetic performance.





THE SONG AND DANCE OF SUCCESSFUL LIFE ON The Stage

The first show of the Wasserstein's "Un- and Others." Pre-Parent's Weekend in began a small con- of some "uncommon" please those on both and uncensored ver- were shown. In Janu- "Sally Blane, World's tective." The role of by Larnie Yuson. Fi-

encore production of "Sisters," a musical about Salem written by Dr. Borwick. Performed Alumni Weekend, Sonya Bennett returned to perform alongside Larnie Yuson. The musical chronicles the history of Salem. All plays were directed by Beth Bostic. Musical direction came from Joan Jacobowsky. Finally, none of the excellent shows would have been possible if it weren't for the tech crew.

Copy: Nelly Lambert. Design: Colleen Harris

PEAK PERFORMANCE. Larnie Yuson and Sonya Bennet portray the college experience. The musical was a heart-warming show.

SISTERS. Sonya Bennet sings in the Alumnae performance. Students and alumnae alike enjoyed the musical.



"We
have a
lot of
talent at Sa-
lem." -Cheryl
Tuttle



year was Wendy common Women sented during the fall, the play troversy because scenes. To ap- sides, censored sions of the play ary we got to see Greatest Girl De- Sally was played nally, April saw the

A DAY TO CELEBRATE THE FOUNDING OF

Tradition

Founder's Day was a day when every student looked forward to remember Elizabeth Oesterlein — the woman who founded the school — the story — be ours. The program included the presentation of the Oesterlein Commemorative Woolen introduced speaker, Dean Mueller. The program ended as we sang the Alma Mater and Chaplain Atwood said the Benediction. The day included its share of sad moments. The seniors got a taste of wearing their cap and gown for the last time before graduation. We knew it was Dr. Mueller's last Founder's Day as our organist. Despite this, it was a wonderful day. Copy: Neely Lambert. Design: Alaina Giesbrecht

"The ceremony was really beautiful." -Mo Broering

finally here. Ever since her best. This joined together beth Oesterlein, began the long history that we know to gram included the senior gifts, award, and the award. Velva our convocation Allen. The pro-



PEACE BE WITH YOU. A bouquet of flowers mark Sister Oesterlein's grave. Students paid tribute to our founding sister.



SUNRISE. Students gather in God's Acre on Founder's Day. The tradition of making a procession to Elizabeth Oesterlein's grave is still a major part of Founder's Day.



KEEPING THE SPIRIT. Jennifer Kintz helps plant the traditional Founder's Day tree. The seniors enjoyed a real air of history.

HONORING TRADITION. Students, faculty, and administration rise to sing the alma mater. Founder's Day was a beautiful occasion.



BIG YAWNS. A group of early-rising seniors awaits the start of the procession. Seniors got up at 7:00a.m. to honor sister Oesterlein.



MEMBERS OF THE BAND. The Moravian Band plays outside of Main Hall. The band led the call to procession.



FUNKY HATS. Larnie Yuson, Jennifer Crowl, and Sarah Woody wait for convocation to begin. The seniors traditionally wore funny hats during the procession.

HONORING THE FRESHMEN. Ami O'Conner presents Alpha Lamda Delta awards. The society honored freshmen with 3.5 GPA's and over.





PRESIDING OVER THE CEREMONY. The faculty presented honor awards to students.



A LAST RENDITION. After serving the college for many years, the Muellers attended their last convocation.



KEEPING THE SPIRIT OF
SISTERHOOD WITH

HONOR

Once again it was the year. Students Auditorium to honor mentors and them- ors Convocation, and faculty members for their outstanding academic perfor- cated participation in pus community. It farewells to the se- express gratitude to for excellence throughout the year. Essentially, the Convocation reminded everyone of Sisterhood and the common bonds that hold the campus together. It was a wonderful time of sharing--a ceremony of solemn joy that closed one year and prepared for the next. Copy: Alaina Giesbrecht. Design: Rachel Ellington.

"It was my last one and it really showed me how much I've gained here." -Kara Sipek



time to close out gathered in Hanes their friends, their selves at the Hon- Many students were recognized achievements in mance and dedi- service to the cam- was a time to say nior class, and to those who strove

CELEBRATING THE END
WITH A BRAND NEW

START

Graduation was a day for one era in life ending of a brand. Through the ceremony, reflected on their pasts, their actions and their many friends and though it was a many good-byes, a bright future lay ahead. Each senior left with a store of memories and knowledge to carry them through a lifetime. Their laughter and experiences were added to the echo of sisters past to help guide those who were to follow. Copy: Alaina Giesbrecht. Design: Rachel Ellington.

"I wish I that I was graduating this year." - Aleeta Loftland



day dawned the senior class, the ending of and the beginning of new one. procession and students re-years on cam-complishments, bonds with classmates. Al-sad time for



WINDING DOWN. The seniors process into the May Dell. The long awaited graduation day was finally here.

ONE LAST GROUP SHOT. Seniors wait in line for the procession to begin. Many took this last opportunity to preserve memories in photographs.





ONE LAST HUG. Nishadi and Persida embrace for a moment before graduation.

A SOLEMN MOMENT. Seniors stand in reverence at the beginning of the ceremony. Dr. Thrift's speech conveyed the seriousness of the occasion.



LEADING THE WAY. Faculty and administrators begin the procession. The seniors looked forward to this walk with a mixture of emotions.



A SMILE OF ANTICIPATION. Alicya Stonecash smiles as she awaits graduation. Graduation was a time of smiles and a time of tears.

Personal Interest Pages

Favorite things to get in the mail:

1. Letters
2. Money
3. Cards



Most important issues:



1. Environment
2. Finding a job
3. Government action

Favorite type of music:

1. Alternative
2. Mainstream
3. Folk



Favorite food from the Refectory:

1. Mashed Potatoes
2. Bagel
3. Cereal



Favorite movies:

1. Lion King
2. Legends of the Fall
3. Forrest Gump



Hit the high spots

Favorite hot spots:

1. Ziggy's
2. Penny Universite
3. Club Zero

ANYWAY YOU SLICE IT

Favorite place to order out:

1. Papa John's Pizza
2. The Great Wall
3. Taco Bell



Favorite date spots:

1. Rainbow
2. Morning Dew
3. movies
4. your calander!

Favorite place/catalogue to buy clothes:

1. J. Crew
2. Victoria Secret
3. Disney Store

Time OUT

Favorite sports players:

1. Troy Aikman
2. Charles Barkley
3. Shaquille O'Neal

Favorite places to work:

1. the pool
2. Victoria Secret
3. Disney Store

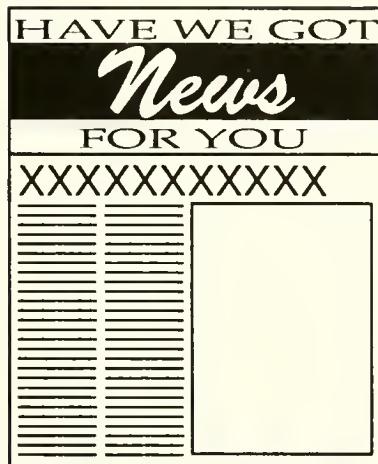


Favorite magazine:

1. Cosmopolitan
2. Glamour
3. Ebony

Favorite TV shows:

1. Seinfeld
2. E.R.
3. Mad About You



Favorite newspapers:

1. New York Times
2. "Salemite"
3. Atlantic Journal



Favorite comic strips:

1. Calvin & Hobbes
2. Far Side
3. Cathy

FRIENDS FOREVER. Lisa Malone and Gracen Glenn share a special moment on Fall Fest. The new friends made at college became true friends that lasted a lifetime.

COOKIE MONSTER AND BIG BIRD. Dr. Partin and Piper Walton participate in the freshmen class skit which received third place. The class theme was Sesame Street.



NEW FACES *old places*

Students flocked toward Main Hall for a celebration commemorating the anniversary of the building of Main Hall. They gathered in the same foyer and stood beneath the same grand white pillars as their Salem sisters had for the last 200 years. As students walked about the grounds of the historical campus they could feel the presence of past generations of Salem women. They slept, ate, studied, and entertained in some of the same rooms and walked the same shady brick paths that had served students for hundreds of years. The year may have been different and the times more modern, but all Salem women, past and present, shared a common dream of attaining an education and a fulfilling life. -Copy: Carla Gregg. Design: Rachel Ellington



People Traditions



KILLER SHARK! Leigh Ann Miller displays her festive spirit with a shark nose on her face. Sophomores killed the competition and took first place.

MAKING FINE WINE. Stacey Sharpe, Jacqui Rocha, Marisa Berdeja stomp grapes at Busch Gardens in Williamsburg, Va during Fall Break.



General Douglass McAurther's mother, Mary Pinkey "Pinky" Hardy attended Salem from 1865-66.

Jane Ross, daughter of John Ross "who was principal chief of the [Cherokee] Nation" attended Salem. She left in 1838 just as the first group of Cherokee people were made to walk the Trail of Tears.

Sarah Childress Polk, wife of President James K. Polk attended Salem from 1817 to 1818 and is said to have been courted by the future president in the Inspector's house.



CLASS OF 1998

F r e s h m e n



SURPRISE!
A group of
sleepy
freshmen relax
after the
morning's en-
deavors. The
sophomores
surprised 'em!



**J U S T
FUNNIN'!**
Nora Rich,
Jordan
Alspaugh, and
Christy Toy
prepare to in-
vade Wake.
Many enjoyed
parties at other
schools.





TRICK OR TREAT! Freshmen hang out on the hall on Halloween. Students enjoyed dressing up for the occasion.



SITTING PRETTY. Toni Canache, Deedee Edmondson, and Amy Stroupe enjoy a nice day. The grounds were a good place to relax.



FRESHMAN TRAGEDY. Kelli Duncan lets her stress get the best of her. Many students were casualties of late-night cabin fever.



JOTTIN' AWAY. Admissions staff representatives work on the latest list of applicants. They made sure to keep in touch with prospective students—sometimes too frequently.

Christine Adams
Elizabeth Allen
Jordan Alspaugh
Julie Anderson
Jessica Blume
Nada Bowen
Rebekah Bokros



Ruth Boyd
Antoaneta Canache
Seabrook Cassels
Katherine Croswell
Sarah Cecil
Paige Clendenin
Angel Coleman



Anne Coval
Margaret Crowell
Lynn Cundiff
Francesca D'angelo
Royzetta Dotson
Amanda Doyle
Ann Carter Duncan



R iiiing!

admissions again

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Returning home from school one day senior year in high school, you saw the message: Salem representative called, will return call. You sit down for dinner and the phone rings — it's Katherine Knapp. It's Amanda Long. It's . . . You're annoyed, you're flattered. You're seriously consid-
ering Salem, but if you get one more call. . . .

So I asked some girls; How many times were you called? and answers ranged from four to nine. The answer, however, is always "enough." I mean, we all came, didn't we?



Anne Dunn
Mary Easley
Sherelda Eastman
Ashlie Edmiston
Dee Dee Edmondson
Rachel Ellington
Jocelyn Elliott



Beth Gantz
Carla Gregg
Angelia Grey
Brandy Hall
Jennifer Hansen
Bess Harrell
Colleen Harris



Dayshel Harwood
Michele Hedgecock
Crystal Hege
Amanda Helton
Katharine Humphrey
Jennifer Jolly
Shannon James



Doin' Da Butt! During fall break, Erin Britton poses for the camera at a rest area in Florida. Students enjoyed spending their break traveling to such destinations as Florida and Myrtle Beach.





A nother amusing moment

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Having not seen her second grade teachers since second grade, sophomore Stacey Summitt ran into her teacher at Kroger. Her shopping done, Stacey walked to the plainly marked Automatic "In" door and waited patiently for it to open. "So dear," said her teacher, "You're in college now?"

—Picture it-Lehman

Hall on a busy day. Sophomore Holly Hoyle was running up the stairs two at a time in clogs with papers in one hand and a cup of water in the other. She was doing pretty well. However, a missed step spelled disaster as papers and water went everywhere. A shouted curse alerted an RHD below.

WHERE ARE THOSE GUYS? After searching the entire campus and surrounding area, we couldn't even find them in the bathroom.



Theresa Kanter
Sarah Kimmey
Vicki Kokotos
Julia Kramer
Cornelia Lambert
Katherine Lee
Allison Lemons



Aparna Lhila
Tara Lynch
Megan A. Malowney
Carmine Mann
Allison Marks
Emily McCotter
Melaniel McDaniel



Amy McGhee
Shannon McKenna
Elizabeth McLean
Khrynn McManus
Jennifer Medley
Christina Moritz



Where the men are

Copy: Katie Humphrey. Design: Alaina Giesbrecht

"Where can I find a man?" was a question that arose quite often throughout the year. Though students valued the female-centered education the college provides, they looked forward to socializing with the opposite sex on the weeknights and weekends. However, the venues at which students chose to meet males varied considerably. Many students liked to attend Wake Forest fraternity parties, while others preferred to frequent clubs such as Ziggy's, Corbin's and Club Zero. Other popular locations for finding a date included area colleges as well as mixers at Salem and Wake Forest ball games.



Kerrie Mosher
Karrla Musgrave
Yvonne Nelson
Thi Nguyen
Amalie O'Connor
Elizabeth Ott
Lara Owensby



Deena Patel
Jessica Perlove
Walton Piper
Julie Reed
Nora Rich
Olivia Riddle
Christina Robinson



Rebecca Rogers
Jennie Santana
Heather Shelton
Rebecca Simonton
Amy Snipes
Amy Stroupe
Tammy Tocco



BAD GIRLS. Andrea Jessup, Shazia Hoosien, and Aparna Lhila show their unmannerly side in the square. College often makes students become crude and sometimes even rude.





P roper?

yeah, right!

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"Salem girls are tired of being proper and prim..." New experiences echoed the sentiment of this traditional song.

Gone were the watchful eyes of parents and relatives- new were the eyes of roommates and hallmates. The result was a new code of behavior; the rules of decency and etiquette quickly relaxed as freshmen began to spend their daily lives together. The absence of men created a casual atmosphere in which students bummed out in sweatsuits and did not wear make-up. Table manners declined as belches and hiccups went unexcused and frequently became moments of hilarity.



CHILLIN'. Karen sits with her guests in Clewell lobby. Many students entertained male guests in the lobbies of their dorms.

Christy Toy
Cheryl Tuttle
Meredith Tuttle
Megan Valentine
Elizabeth Vandever
Candice Wall



Lakeisha Wallace
Amanda Washam
Renee Watson
Christal West
Sarah Willetts
Barbara Williams
Kelly Workman



Masako Yokota
Sharon Zimmerman



E xtended

male visitation

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One question we all answered at some point during the year was the typical “A women’s college!! What on earth do you do without guys there?!?” Well, for many, extended male visitation was the answer. During the alumnae reunion weekend, students heard the older alums’ negative remarks about men being allowed to sleep in students’ rooms. However, as we all know, times have certainly changed. Many students enjoyed the freedom, and responsibility, of having male overnight guests this year. One disgruntled student remarked, “It’s fine with me. Some guys need to learn how to aim, though.”



Not Pictured:

Hilary Bogard
Sydney Boone
Nicole Boyce
Mandy Camp
Karen Capland
Toya Claiborne
Katy Clark
Angel Coleman
Krissy Cooley
Shannon Craddock
Kelli Duncan

Teen Elder
Valerie Fairchild
Andrea Fisher
Kelly Frost
Kathy Garrett
Susanna Gates
Marcie Green
Mi-Mi Heyward
Dana Hunter
Shannon James
Betsy King
Molly Lewis
Amy Livengood
Celina Lowe

Θυλιε Μαρτιν
Κερρψ Μαρτιν
Κελα Μοορε
Σαμ Μυρπηψ
Ερικα Νελσον
Μινδψ Νγυψεν
Φραυχτε Οπφερ
Διανε Παλμιερι
Βετη Σεττλε Παψυνε
θεν Ροζερ
Σταχι Σμιτη
Τιφφ Σμιτη
Αννε Σπενχερ
Συρανη Τηρικαναλα

Valarie Truax
Angie Warren
Melissa Welsh
Quinn White
Chrissonia Winfree



CLASS OF 1997

Sophomore mores



RASCALLY RABBIT! Erica Humphrey cheezes for the camera. Students were infused with spirit at Fall Fest.



LEADING THE WAY. Corey Ash and Jaimee Lipscomb lead the Sophomore entrance parade. The parade was a fun part of Fall Fest.





FAR FETCHED! Sophomores dress up like their favorite Far Side characters. The Sophomores showed great spirit at Fall Fest.



READY TO PARTY. Sophomores on second floor Babcock get ready to go to Fall Lawn Party Mixers were a source of enjoyment for many students.

Corinna Ash
Ginger Ballard
Claire Bessonette
Vita Bexderman
Selah Brake
Erin Britton



Monica Broering
Caroline Bunn
Angela Burbage
Amanda Burkette
Beverly Carroll
Tonya Cash



C. Charlet
Amy Congdon
Angie Downing
Carolyn Francis
Lossie Freeman
LaKesha Feimster



A GLIMPSE OF OLD SALEM.
Throughout the year, tourists flocked to historic Old Salem, sometimes to the annoyance of students. The tourist population reached an annual high during the Christmas season when people from all over arrived to participate in traditional Moravian Christmas celebrations.





N oise distracts students

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many students were upset with Old Salem activities during exams. Old Salem certainly has a right to conduct historical activities apart from the college, but incidents during first semester exams made some students feel resentful.

Students commented on not being able to con-

centrate as a band played during several exam periods. Also while students took exams, groups of children were, on two occasions, let inside Main Hall for tours.

Many felt that, though Old Salem should be respected, so should the "exams in progress" signs.

FITNESS FREAKS. Ruth Boyd, Anne Dunn, and Allison Lemons take the opportunity to exercise in the work out room. Students found exercising rewarding and fun.



Sasha Fisch
Sharee Fowler
Kim Gay
Deborah Goldberg
Jessica Good
Alaina Giesbrecht
Amanda Hall



Celeste Handy
Molly Harbin
Avery Harrelson
Wendy Heinsen
Jennifer Heishman
Brooke Hensley
Morgan Hinton



Heather Hoyle
Holly Hoyle
Shazia Hoosain
Erica Humphrey
Andrea Jessup
Brandi Jones
Jenna Claire Kemper



T rying to stay in shape

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College women were among the most active participants of the health craze.

Students became more health conscious by cutting down on fat and caloric intake. They began routine exercise programs.

Students sweated and panted while swimming, weight lifting, and run-

ning. Other popular ways of keeping in shape included step aerobics, yoga, and team sports.

Although exercise and a healthy diet proved rewarding to many women, some students still stayed in their rooms ate macaroni and cheese and watched television with as little physical exertion as possible.



Lee Ann Kennedy
Nancy Jane Kester
Amy Ladner
Crystal Lavoré
Jaimee Lipscomb
Aleeta Lofland



Beth Mabe
Amy Maggio
Julie Mastin
Melissa McGuire
Malissa McKay
Heather McLendon



Hester Meachum
Leigh Ann Miller
Roberta Moberg
Sarah Moore
Alicia Morgan
Oyinda Oyelaran



BON APPETIT! A favorite place of students in the Rectory was the salad bar. Because the meal plan was included in the tuition, students were concerned with the quality of food they received.





N ew staff improves refectory

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The Refectory was new to everyone this year. Changes in menu, layout, and staff promised to freshen up campus dining. Some freshmen commented that the Refectory was better than they expected college dining to be.

Many upperclassmen compared this year's Re-

fector to last year's, saying that while the selections were infinitely better, there seemed to be a lack of care in the preparation.

However, the Refectory staff seemed willing to listen, and most problems were taken care of as the year progressed.

ON THE ROAD AGAIN. On a trip across country, Surangi and Nishadi Thrikawala stop in Colorado to pose for the camera. The sisters took off on the spur of the moment for their trip west.



Jeanie Poe
Chairidy Puckett
Caroline Roberts
Courtney Robinson
Amanda Romano
Binta Sabally
Kara Sipek



Keesa Schreane
Kacee Scroggins
Michelle Smith
Holly Stierwalt
Kim Stoddard
Amber Stone
Stacey Summitt

Melina Talbott
Lauren Tucker
Hope Turpin
Holly Waddell
Elizabeth Wicker
Betsy Wimer
Catherine Wolfe

Siblings

together at school

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Have genetics students been cloning student duplicates?

Each year younger sisters are following their older ones to school, joining them in the learning (both academic and social) that is college. This has probably been going since the days when a family would send all their

daughters away to the same school. Of the younger siblings I spoke to, most admitted that they came reluctantly to Salem, per their parents' request. But one said positively that now she knows that our small women's college is the place for her. So yet another tradition lives on!



Not pictured:

Marlene Aguirre
Angelina Bailey
Georgia Ballas
Heidi Crouch
Becca Dick
Jeanne Downs
Kate Flowers
Stephanie Gray
Rapeal Green
Allison Gregory

Emily Kerman
Megan Luyett
Ann Messerschmidt
Mikell Monahan
Brandy Nelson
Jennifer Pardue
Jo Sallah
Chris Sheets
Jenny Shumate
Renee Tsiolkas
Kristen Tuttle
Dawn Webb
Kendra White



PROPER AND PRIM? Showing off for the camera, Sarah Williams and Brooke Smith enjoy their night out at the Fall Lawn Party. The party was one of several mixers held during the year. Wake Forest, W-S State, and NC School of the Arts frequented the mixers.





T he key to all those mixers

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The general response to mixers was overwhelmingly positive. Students praised the advanced advertising and meticulous organization. Also, the variety of outside guests was appreciated. Mixers have always been times of enjoyment, but many upperclassmen commented that they seemed

better than in past years. Participation and organization were the two key factors in making the mixers a great success. "I think the mixers were better this year," said Junior Meridith Roseman, "I still think there should be more, spread out throughout the year, though."

CLASS OF 1996

Juniors



HANGIN' AROUND. Alayna Beahm, Meredith Roseman, Jennifer Reeves, and Gretchen Illig are the Junior "DizzyLizzy" team. Group effort was a must during Fall Fest.

TOGETHERNESS. Juniors share in the class spirit. Students really came together during Fall Fest.





READY TO GO. Sarah Marsh Dunn, Jenny Stokes, Audrey Hooker and Brennan Taylor pose before going to the Fall Lawn party. Mixers were a relaxing break from the semester.



EGGED! Anderson Carden successfully catches her egg. The egg toss was a tricky part of the Fall Fest activities.



STUFFIN' IT IN. Packing their car, Alayna Beahm and Jennifer Reeves prepare for a weekend getaway. Students enjoyed going home, to the mountains, or even to the beach for weekends of relaxation.



Holly Barnes
Alayna Beahm
Suzanne Brock
Pamela Butts
Anderson Carden
Amanda Carver
Dianne Conley



B ack on the road again

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A road trip is going anywhere outside home base, staying for a little while or even a long time, and returning at some point. Road trips are beknownst or unbeknownst to parental figures, often involve coolers, cassette tapes, concert tickets, and feelings of escape, and occasionally entail members of the opposite sex, keys to beach houses, camping gear, Tennessee state maps, and speeding tickets. To those who aren't sure, East Interstate 40 leads to Greensboro, Chapel Hill, and points beyond. 85 South will take you to Atlanta. Finally, for a day in the Blue Ridge, take highway 52 North.



Alice Joplin
Anna Mansfield
Yvonne Marsan
Jeni McCoy
Courtney Misel
Carrie Mobley
Anna Parkes



Mararet Pettit
Amy Phipps
Kristina Porazzi
Jennifer Reeves
Meredith Roseman
Alexandra Sankowski
Stacey Sharpe



Sophea Skeo
Lara Smith
Jenny Stokes
Emily Todd
Holley Tyre
Audra Valentine
Gretchen Williams



TYPIN' AWAY. On a September afternoon Kathy Woo readies the computer lab for use by freshly-arrived students. Use of the computers ranged from working on research papers to talking all night on the chat lines.





C hat line

a new pastime?

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A much talked about activity was the practice of using the "chat lines" in the computer lab. Although not a large percentage of campus population, the women involved made the chat lines a regular part of their routine. Some students said the chat lines were a good way to meet people from other schools. Staci Smith

said, "You can talk to anybody you want to. It's like getting a real letter everyday since I don't get real mail in my mailbox."

Other students disagreed, saying the chat lines were addictive and their use should be limited. Whatever the opinion, advancing technologies indicated that chat lines were here to stay.

MAKE SURE TO RECYCLE! Instead of throwing away their drink cans, students made the effort to put them in the recycling bins located on each hall. The club ECO and hall ECO representatives managed the project of recycling with the goal of full and complete campus support.



Monika White
Ellen Woytowich
Jennifer Young



Elizabeth Bundy
Melissa Colburn
Mischa Gipson



Caroline McLean
Huey Chiun No
Angela Norman



R ecycling

is now the law

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This year recycling changed from a club-supported activity to a campus-wide, law-enforced one.

According to ECO president Meredith Roseman, recycling is important on the college campus because it provides the opportunity to those who believe in it.

Some people believe recycling to be a bother, or they believe their efforts will make little difference in a world too far gone for recycling efforts to help.

"But we need to be thankful for the earth," Meredith said, "and realize that we have no right to waste what she has given us."



Not pictured:

Shawnda Adams
Peyton Allain
Marisa Berdeja
Emery Boyd
Gretchen Brandies
Kim Caver
Genene Chaskley
Jennifer Dailey
Diana Faulk
April Gibson
Yolanda Hairston
Elizabeth Haverkamp
Tiffany Matthews
Leigh Mitchell

Stacy Murphy
Elizabeth Pascucci
Allison Payne
Laura Percy
Natalie Plank
Julie Rainey
Valerie Reynolds
Brooke Smith
Celeste Steale
Persida Tahiri
Jennifer Wallace
Meredith Waltzek
Michelle Williams
Jennifer Winters



CLASS OF 1995

S e n i o r s

All together.
The senior class poses after their entrance at Fall Fest. The seniors won the best entrance by far!



Beginnings.
Friends stop for a picture before Opening Convocation. The time was beginning for a year of laughter and tears.





Peek-a boo! Mara Kelly takes time to hang out with her little friend, Onza. Many students missed their pets at school.

Surprised! Senior Caroline Lester opens her last Fall Fest gift. Many seniors enjoyed the school traditions for the last times.



How low can you go?! Senior Deana Bass competes in the limbo competition during Jan. Term. Everyone shared a spirit of fun and relaxation.

Connie Adams
Psychology



Tamitha Allen
Business Administration



Helane Anderson
Music - Piano



Cynthia D. Barnes
Sociology



Deana Bass
Comm./ Intl. Relations



M. E. Black
Sociology



Bianca Boykin

Lynnette D. Brooks
Music



Kathleen D. Brown
History



Cindie Burnette
English/ Psychology

Pamela R. Butterworth
Art Hist./ Administration

Leigh Camp
Mathematics

Annmarie Carter
Comm./ Sociology

Jin Cheng
Business Administration

*As freshman we arriv-
anticipation for what*



*Class of
1995*

*ed at Salem with excitement and
our future would hold...*

Andi Clark
Biology



Valerie Clement
F.L. Man./ Spanish

Nelli Cole
Communications

Tona F. Cornatzer
Child Care

Shelley Covington
Mathematics



Jen Crowl
Music-Piano

Sarah Marsh Dunn
Interior Design

Katherine Edwards
Communications

Emily Estes
Biology



Ellen Janel Eudy
Communications

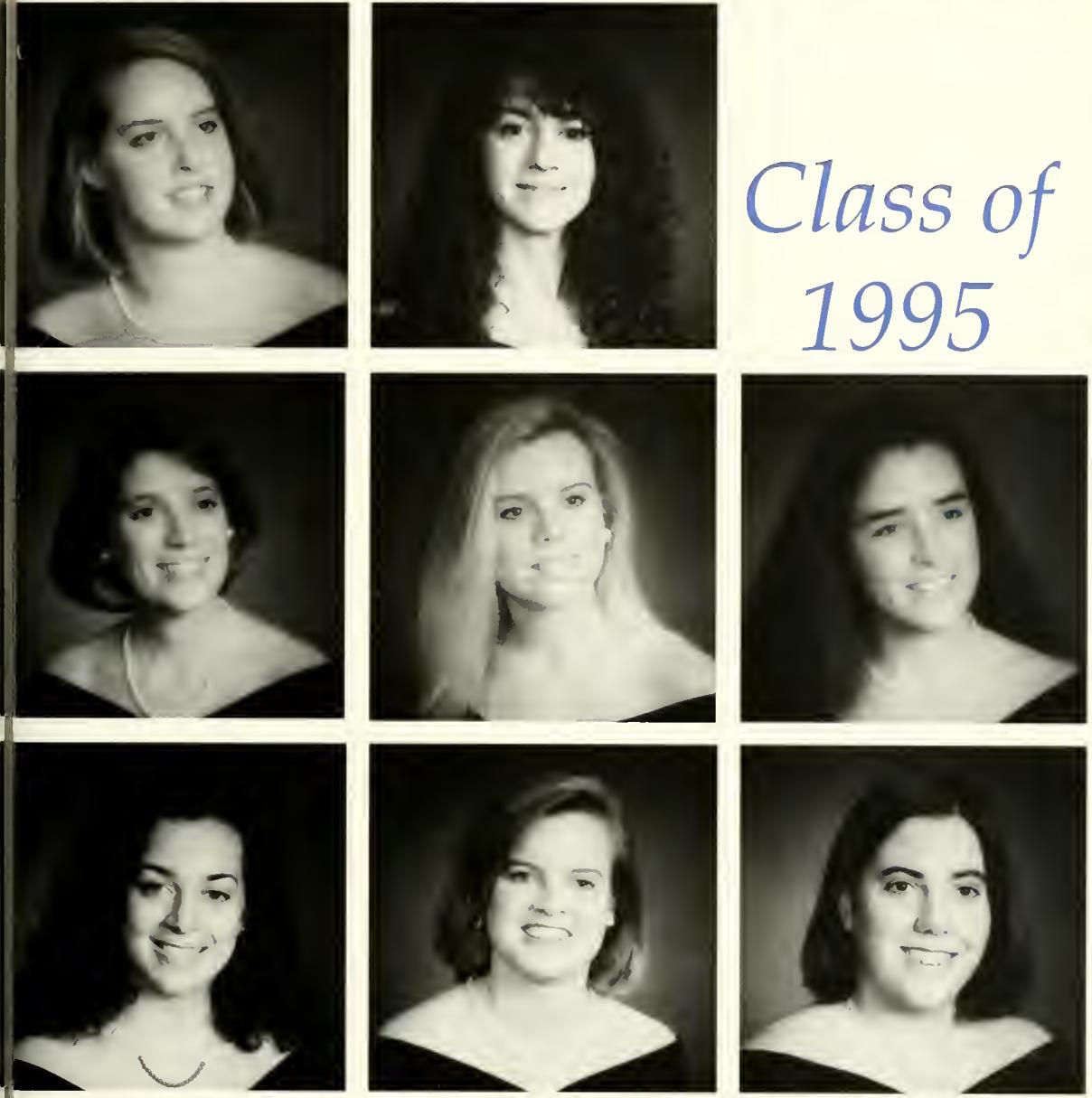
Wendy Jane Garrett
Children's Fine Arts

Carolyn Garfi
Psychology/ Spanish

Gracen Glenn
Studio Art

Anne Green
French/ History

*...As sophomores we be-
as our big sisters left we*



*Class of
1995*

*gan to treasure our friendships, and
said the first of many sad goodbyes...*

*Beth Grundfast
Communications*



*Tara D. Hepler
Communications*

*Anne Hitchcock
Art History*

*Leslie Howard
Interior Design*



*Susan Johnson
Philosophy*

*Amy Jolly
Psychology*

*Mara Kelly
Business Administration*

*Jennifer Kintz
Biology*

*Britt Lawrence
Business Administration*

*Caroline Lester
Comm./ English*

*Lisa Malone
Sociology*

*Deborah W. Mansfield
Biology*

*Lyn Marino
French*



*...As juniors we discov-
and we had to make the
slowly slipped away...*



*Class of
1995*

*ered our days here were numbered,
most of our friendships as time*

Jennifer Roland
Biology



Shannon Sides
English



Kimberely Strickland
Communications



Brennan Taylor
Intl. Relations/ History



Patricia A. Thompson
Business Administration



Nishadi Thrikawala
Chemistry



Oliver Traywick
Communications



Robin Truitt
Art Hist./ Art-Studio



Brenda H. Turcotte
Arts Management



Amy White
Business Administration



Catherine White
American Studies



Sarahann Williams
Biology



*...As seniors we seized
close as we left a part
Salem College.*



*Class of
1995*

*every moment of every day to hold
of our hearts with a special place--*

Larnie Yuson
Intl. Rel./Music Perform.

Rong Zhang
Biology

Sarah Woody
Interior Design

Yinghui Wu
Chemistry



Not Pictured:

Margaret Hoover
Psychology/Sociology

April Boone
Communications

Mary Allison Jones
Master of Education

Elizabeth Boswell
English

Sherry Mendenhall
Interior Design

Angela Bowman
Mathematics

Leah Payne
Sociology

Jennifer Burns
Biology/Chemistry

Crystal Poplin
Economics

Gloria Caudill
Business Administration

Ashley Poston
American Studies/Art History

Lynette Cave
Business Administration

Mary Soucy
Foreign Language Management

Deanna Chandler
Sociology

Persida Tahiri
Chemistry

Tami Church
Philosophy

Marika Thorpe
Psychology

Shannon Clark
Business Administration

Connie Weavil
History

Jennifer Cline
English

Myra Wright
English

Bettie Coates
Biology

Karen Abato
Psychology

Christie Crotts
Chemistry

Penny Boles
Religion

Melissa Daniels
Business Administration



Class of 1995

Marianne DeFelice <i>Biology</i>	Betty Leftwich <i>Biology</i>	Joyce Plouff <i>Psychology</i>	Teresa Wiginton <i>History</i>
Tamara DeHart <i>Sociology</i>	Lynn Linville <i>Business Administration</i>	Jennifer Pritchard <i>Business Administration</i>	Lynn Wilhelm <i>Business Administration</i>
Ris Denny <i>Sociology</i>	Marion Binford <i>Business Administration</i>	Jacqueline Renegar <i>Business Administration</i>	April Witherspoon <i>Sociology</i>
Kelly Faust <i>Sociology</i>	Margaret Macklin <i>English</i>	Lori Johnson <i>Business Administration</i>	Susan Woodall <i>Communications</i>
Pamela Fulp <i>Business Administration</i>	Teresa Martin <i>Business Administration</i>	William Shreve <i>Chemistry</i>	
Michelle Gray <i>Communications</i>	Carol McLennan <i>Business Administration</i>	Vickie Sigmon <i>Sociology/ Religion</i>	
Donald Griffin <i>Communications</i>	Valerie Michelotti <i>American Studies</i>	Waltena Simon <i>Interior Design</i>	
Lawerence Hargett <i>Business Administration</i>	Katy Migliarese <i>Biology</i>	Kimberly Smith <i>Psychology</i>	
Ronald Hayes <i>Business Administration</i>	Anna Miller <i>Business Administration</i>	Susan Smits <i>Art History</i>	
Tammy Hogan <i>Music</i>	Micheal Morton <i>Chemistry</i>	Carole Shider <i>Business Administration</i>	
Edith Hurdle <i>Communications</i>	Beverly Myers <i>Business Administration</i>	Alycia Stonecash <i>Interior Design</i>	
Patricia Johnson <i>Sociology</i>	Ralph Paget <i>Accounting</i>	Dianne Tilley <i>Mathematics</i>	
Adalgisa Jones <i>Spanish</i>	London Pickett <i>Psychology</i>	Andrea Whitfield <i>Accounting</i>	





Seniors

FACULTY & STAFF



SAY CHEESE! Helane Anderson, Ann Messersdmielt, and Barbara Lister-Sink pose for a picture after dinner. The three attended a workshop at the Chautauqua Institution over the summer.

A LITTLE ENTERTAINMENT. Posing a moment after the Christmas assembly, Dr. Thrift and Dr. Nohlgren speak of the magnificence of the program. During the assembly, students and faculty lit candles and sang Christmas carols.



WELL STAFFED:

outstanding staff supported students

Perhaps the most important people in our lives at college were the faculty and staff. Providing direction both inside and outside the classroom, the professors and administrators were sources of strength and admiration. From keeping the grounds beautiful to running the entire college, faculty and staff were always busy trying to make sure that everything was running smoothly.

Students appreciated the efficiency and the justice of the faculty and staff that made their education possible and comfortable. - Copy: Alaina Geisbrecht. Design: Rachel Ellington

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President of the College



Dr. Annette Allen
Dean of the College



Dr. Cindy Farris
Dean of Students

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Catherine Penry



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Steve Wright



Food Service
Dave Watjen, Director



Chemistry Department
Dr. George McKnight, Dr. Charlie Pate, Dr. Craig Miller



Business Office



Public Relations
Rachel Barron, Misty Daubert



Grounds Crew

Fine Arts Center
Megan Valentine, Brent LaFever, Chairidy Puckett, Quincy Howell, Kim Caver, Amy Cogdon



Sociology Department
Dr. Suzanna Trask, Dr. Boudraux

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Delores Clark



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Dr. Errol Clauss, Dr. Jerry Pubantz



Communications Department
Dr. Jim Booth, Dr. Chip Cox



Music Department
Dr. Mueller, Mrs. Orser, Dr. Wurtele, Mrs. Jacobowsky, Dr. Borwick, Mrs. Mueller



Biology Department
Dr. Kruezer, Dr. Mowbray, Ms. Susan Keane, Dr. Nohlgren



Office of the Dean of Students
Dean Cindy Farris, Carol McLennan



Foreign Language Department
**Dr. Doug Cardwell, Mr. Adam Stiener, Dr. Gary Ljungquist,
Dr. Michel Bourquin**



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**Ms. Varnadoe, Mr. Austin, Dr. Hutton, Ms. Griffin, Ms.
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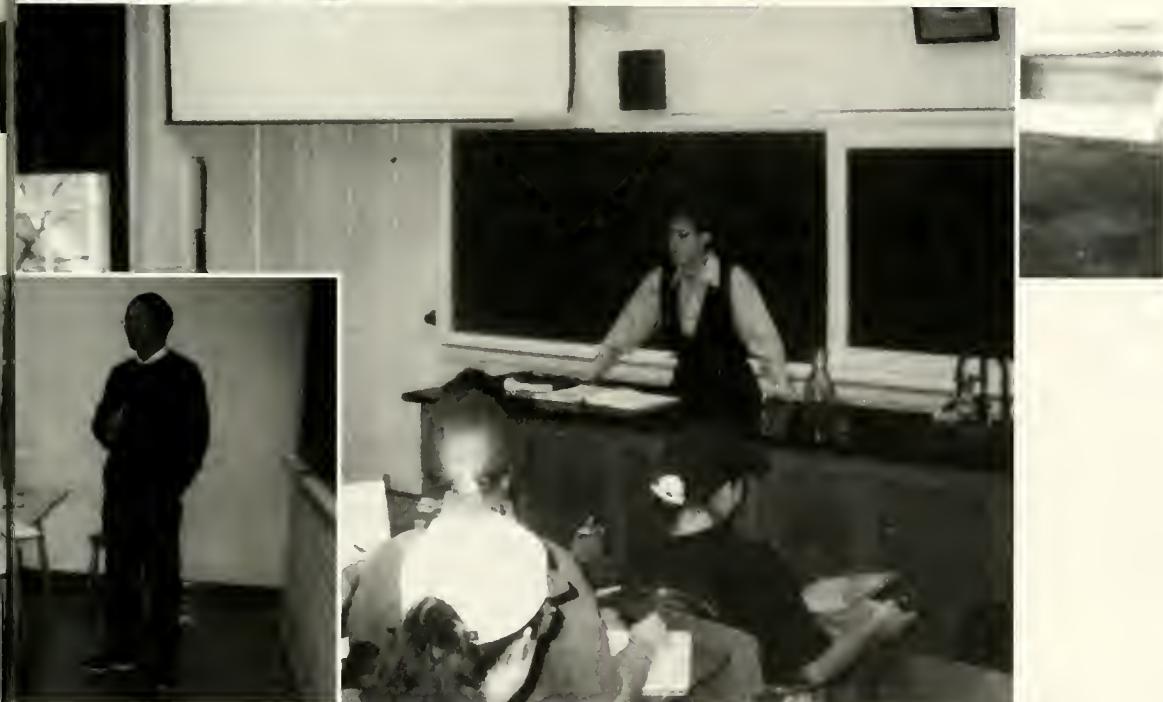


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Dr. Hinson, Dr. Dudley



Switchboard





Traditions of Excellence

One of the most prominent reasons students attended college was, of course, purely academic. The college offered a wide variety of classes spanning from the arts to mathematics from English literature to foreign language, and from the sciences to history. Although attaining a degree in Domestic Sciences was no longer a possibility, students strove to accomplish academic goals that would assure them a successful future. Throughout time, the college had provided the opportunity for dedicated women to excel, and students certainly took advantage of that opportunity. Whether putting the finishing touches on a major, or just starting out, students enjoyed the academic life at college.

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A JUBILENT TEACHER. Dr. Dudley, an excited teacher, makes learning fun and enjoyable for her students. Students appreciated innovative teaching methods that made their education more rewarding.

WORK, WORK, WORK! Charidy Puckett intently reads her assigned history chapter and takes notes so that she may perform well on the next test.

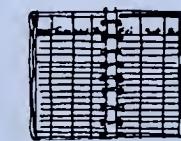


Academic Traditions



EXPLANATIONS. Dr. McAlister takes a moment to give a detailed explanation of a poem. Excellent teachers were a proud trade mark of the college's tradition.

THE RIGHT STROKES. Mrs. Varnadoe patiently instructs her class on the precise techniques of studio art. She also taught design classes and screen printing.



"After your beds are made up till 8 o'clock you will prepare yourselves for your classes and have your books, slates, etc. in good order"

"When you meet in your classes do it quietly and in good order, avoiding noise and disputes about places."

"In school remember to sit straight, avoid eating, play, needles talk, etc...and pay attention to what you are taught with due decorum."



GUT BUSTER. Great Scott performs in the commons lounge. His comedy/magic show had everyone laughing.



GIVE ME A BREAK! Jenny looks up from her work long enough to get a quick shot. Jan. Term offered many interesting classes.





Hello Jan. Term

Bye-bye, winter blues

January term was a four week term in an innovative environment designed to give students the opportunity to explore topics that they would not have access to in a traditional term.

The college offered experimental courses and departmental courses to introduce students to exciting and interesting areas of study. Students had a wide range of choices for classes ranging from women's psychology and monkeys in the medical field to Winston Churchill. Other courses offered included film as literature and photography. Some women chose to zero in on a personal interest in an independent study. Students also used Jan.

term to explore possible career paths as interns or travelers to such exotic locales as New Zealand. In the midst of their exciting course study, women found the time to enjoy a variety of school sponsored activities including ice skating, karaoke, and coffee houses. Jan. term was a unique month where students explored and enriched their lives. Copy: Carla Gregg. Design: Rachel Ellington



JUMPING FOR JOY. Sophomore Holly Hoyle is glad that Jan. Term has finally arrived. Many Students rejoiced at the prospect of a change in the routine.

PORKY!? That's all folks for this pig. The Hawaiian Gym Jam was just one of the special events planned for January.

The hills are alive

with the sound of music.

How many of us were aware that our college was home to one of the oldest -- and best -- fully accredited professional music schools in

the country? Those of us who knew this took advantage of the many opportunities offered to non-majors: concerts, lectures, guest-artists, and free and discounted tickets to community music events. Those who took the most advantage, of course, were those who majored or minored in music. Majors included Bachelor of Music, Bachelor of Arts in Music and Arts Management, self-designed and

double majors; Students -- even non-majors -- were encouraged to take piano, voice, flute, and other lessons. Theory, pedagogy, composition, service-playing, and appreciation classes were also offered. No matter what a student's major was, each left the FAC with a greater respect for those who study music. Copy: Neely Lambert. Design: Rachel Ellington



LEND ME A HAND AND I'LL PLAY YOU A SONG.
Barbara Lister-Sink advises a student on how to play a difficult measure.

PASS THE MIKE. Kristin Tuttle sings for Professor Jacobowsky. Kristin entertained the student body at a convocation this year.





LOUD AND CLEAR. Professor Brittain energetically conducts the Community Chorale. The Chorale joined student singers with other women singers from the area.

HELP ME OUT, WILL YA? Some instruments are complemented by others. Erin Britton, pianist, accompanies Jenna-Claire Kemper, flutist.



A COLORFUL DISPLAY. Students begin to sketch as they listen to their professor give them valuable advice on their works in progress.



LEARNING FROM LIFE. Students listen to Mrs. Varnadoe lecture about studio art. In addition to the lectures and reading, students got to actively participate in creating art.

PRETTY PICTURES. Amanda Helton studies the model as she tries to capture her in a charcoal sketch. Sometimes the models were professionals and sometimes they were volunteer students.





A NEW IDEA. Dee Dee Edmondson works at her computer on a screen printing program. The screen printing class was new to the college.



Art Classes

provided variety

An important part of the campus community were the art majors. Students who decided to follow this course of study had the option of

majoring in Art History, Studio Art, or Interior Design.

A variety of art classes were offered by the department for majors and non-majors alike. As any art student will tell you, many long hours were spent in the Fine Arts Center completing projects and adding finishing touches to personal endeavors.

Students worked on art projects into the wee hours of the night. They displayed their work in the foyer of the

Fine Arts Center.

Freshman Olivia Riddle displayed her sculpture of a battered woman during the Domestic Violence seminar in March.

The college was certainly fortunate to have many talented women in its community. - Copy: Alaina Geisbrecht & Rachel Ellington. Design: Rachel Ellington

Time To Study

Bones and Boron

Just a matter of having the right chemistry (and biology)! Students appreciated all that the biology and chemistry department offered.

For some students, the science building was just a smelly place to be avoided. However, for a good many dedicated students, those smells had meaning and familiarity. Majors in Biology and Chemistry required a lot of time and effort. From lectures to labs and field trips, students were kept busy learning to assimilate and apply the theories and laws that make the world tick. Classes in Ornithology and Zoology went hand in hand with Physics and

Anatomy and Physiology to create an extensive opportunity for those students interested in these subjects to advance to their next level of learning. Careers in the research, medical, and many other fields were begun in the Biology and Chemistry classrooms.
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TAKE A GLANCE. Dr. Nolgren's class spends the hour looking through the telescope. To students enjoyment, classes were not always held in the Science building.

WHAT IS THIS? During Biology class, Stacy Smith examines the specimen in her microscope. Students looked at their own blood under the microscope.





JUST ONE DROP! Adding a drop to the solution, Dr. Nolgren helps Erika Humphrey with her experiment. Depending on the class, most science students spent three hours in labs per week.

WHAT WAS YOUR QUESTION? Looking at their records, Dr. McKnight helps Cheryl Tuttle and Piper Walton with their Chemistry assignment. The students frequently asked the professor for help.



WHAT DID YOU SAY? Amy McGhee and Mary Beth Easley listen intently to their math professor in order to understand the complex concepts.



FOR THE LOVE OF COMPUTERS. Claire Bessonette carefully works on her computer science assignment as she listens to her favorite music



Figuring it out.

What takes a lot of time, a lot of patience, and a lot of dedication? Being a major in this busy department.

Whether adding it up or working it out, the Math and Computer Science department was abuzz all year long.

The blue hallway, third floor of the science building, was quiet only when tests were being taken. All other times, everything from algebra to probability to calculus were taught by the five able professors. The mathematics department prepared students for careers in fields

such as finance, engineering, industry, and teaching.

Computer Science was a challenging area of study to many, but a computer science course counted as a third math/science Basic Distribution Requirement, so some students enrolled.

The strong few who survived the upper-level courses in these departments became either math or computer science majors or minors. Copy: Neely Lambert. Design: Rachel Ellington.



THE PLUSES AND MINUSES.
Dr. Sun searches the room for a student to answer his question. Math students employed critical, logical thinking to figure out difficult problems.



COMPUTER LANGUAGE. Jennifer Hensant types away at the computer to learn more about the interworkings of the computer world.

STOPPING FOR A CHAT. Dr. Richardson creates a comfortable atmosphere in which to learn. Many found small classes to be more conducive to learning.

PUNCHIN' IN THE NUMBERS. During class, Mr. Cummings lectures on the benefits of accounting. Pupils listened attentively to such lectures.



YOU'VE GOT THE RIGHT ONE! During a lecture, Mr. Cummings gives a student some pointers. Students reaped the benefits of personal interaction with teachers.





I HOPE I DO WELL! Awaiting Dr. Richardson's test, students try to remember what they studied last night. Test-taking created some anxiety among students.



Shares in the future.

Whether a Business or Economics major, one was bound to have learned about shares or holdings in profit.

Business and Economics were popular majors for those who planned to enter corporate America. Students who concentrated in the latter were trained in both theory and practical experience. From micro- to macro- Economics majors knew everything about money.

Those who majored in Business Administration were given a strong liberal arts background and the opportunity to specialize in the areas of Economics, Marketing, Organizational Theory, or Accounting.

Each could expect to find careers in business or government.

The young women who spent most of their time in the business and economic departments could hold their own in a board meeting, direct a project, or give a presentation in any of the most respected companies. Because the world became more business and government oriented every day, every investment in these young women was worthwhile. Copy: Carla Gregg and Neely Lambert. Design: Colleen Harris.

ATTENTION. A group of students listen to the lecture. Classes stressed the importance of group participation.

CONCENTRATION. Alex Sankowski concentrates on her notes. Many students devoted time and effort to their studies.



Communicating with the world.

Whether studying literature from all over the world or preparing to communicate the ideas of the future, students focused on opening minds.

The college offered a wide variety of classes centering on English, Drama and Communications. Students experienced challenging courses that encouraged them to open their minds and open the floor for heated discussions about both provocative new literature and time-honored classics.

The English/Drama department boasted of such classes as Twentieth-Century Women Writers, as well

as the standard courses of grammar and Advanced Composition.

The Communications department offered a variety of subjects from Oral Communications—where students were encouraged to strive for greater ease in public speaking—to classes in journalism and telecommunications. Opportunities were also available to study media law. Copy: Alaina Giesbrecht Design: Rachel Ellington.



FRUSTRATION. A student eyes her paper suspiciously. The challenging courses had students always on the ball.

ACTING UP. Students perform in a scene from "Sally Blane-World's Greatest Girl Detective." Everyone enjoyed the play.



WIE GEHT'S? Sitting on her roomate's bed, Carla Gregg spends the afternoon studying German. She practiced her German, using it frequently in her everyday conversations, much to the confusion of her friends.

WATCHIN' THE CLOCK. A student in an upper level Education class wonders exactly when class will be over. Upper level graduate Education courses often consisted of several men.

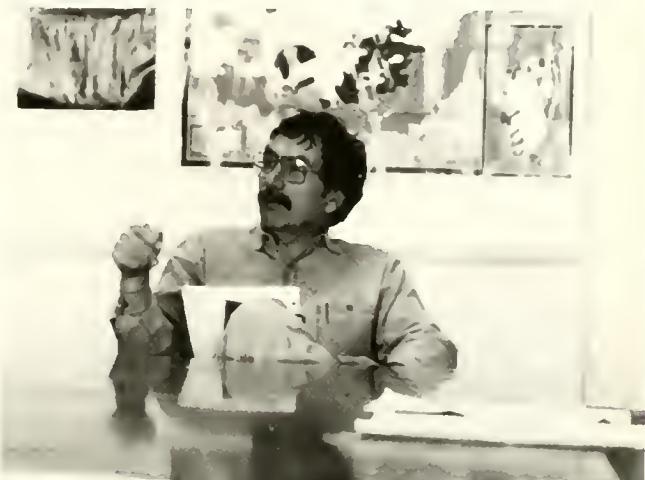




THIS IS THE WAY IT'S DONE...

During class, Dr. Robin Smith explains new teaching techniques. Dr. Smith proclaimed that the reason it takes so long for the Education system to change is because many parents are resistant to change.

BON JOUR. While in class, Dr. Michel Bourquin explains the complexities of the French language. The upper level classes participated in round table discussions.



Learning about reading, speak- ing, and teaching.

The Education Department ideal was based not on the belief that educators make good teachers but that those who "know their stuff"

do. Therefore, instead of a major in education, a student who wanted to teach entered the teacher education program, a series of liberal arts classes. After college, certification was available on the elementary and secondary levels, as well as for second language and learning disabled classes.

The Foreign Language Department included French, German, and Spanish. The students

who majored in these departments frequented second floor main hall. Specialty courses were offered in speaking skills, business vocabulary, and literature. Students often double-majored, combining their language skills with business, international relations, or education disciplines. Copy: Neely Lambert. Design: Carla Gregg

HISTORICALLY CORRECT. Dr. Pubantz expands on a point. Many students participated in class discussions.



WHAT?!! Freshman Nora Rich wonders why she's here. Students often joked about their hectic class schedules.



Preparing for future diplomats.

Many students found an exciting array of classes in the History and Political Science wing

of Main Hall. These students might go on to major in History or International Relations, but if they're not quite that interested, an extensive minor was offered in both areas.

Students in these areas had the opportunity to study the past and to take an active part in the course of their future.

This department offered a cyclical journey through the motivations and actions of the world we live in. These students were the

ones we must trust, because ten and twenty years from now, the past we have known will be in the hands of the historians, and the future we anticipated in the hands of the diplomats..

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ANOTHER DAY IN HISTORY.
Students listen to their instructor in the History wing. Many students enjoyed these challenging classes.

DOING IT RIGHT. Dr. Partin tells his class another interesting anecdote. Students learned a lot from the personal side of history.

MAKING LAPS. Students enjoy the freedom of the water. Swimming classes provided students with the opportunity to learn more about their aquatic strengths.



Being Of sound mind and body.

An integral part of campus life was the personal betterment of our minds and bodies. For this reason, the college offered great departments in both areas.

The Physical Education Department offered students a variety of sports and exercises to bring their fitness levels to a peak. 6 and 1/2 week courses included such sports as golf, badminton, and archery. Students enjoyed such team sports as field hockey, volleyball, tennis, and soccer. A required course this year was fitness-a course devoted to the

awareness and overall toning up of the body.

The Department of Religion and Philosophy strove to give students a ground on which they could question the great moral and ethical institutions they were a part of and to find their places within these institutions. As we all know, a fit body and a fit mind are the winning combination to success. Copy: Alaina Geisbrecht. Design: Colleen Harris





DIVINE INTERVENTION. Students watch a movie in religion class. Many students found enlightenment through religion courses.



EXPLAINING THE ANSWER. Dr. Rushing tells the class about an important concept. Students enjoyed the intense discussions.

INSTRUCTION. Swimmers take some pointers. The swimming classes helped students along.

WHAT? Dr. Hinson awaits a student's answer during a psychology class. A large amount of class time was spent in discussion.

PACING THE ROOM... During class, Dr. Faye paces the floor as he lectures. Dr. Faye was the registrar and also taught a psychology class.



MAY I HAVE YOUR ATTENTION? Standing at the front of the class, Dr. Cindy Farris awaits the class' attention to begin her lecture. Dr. Farris taught Sociology at eight during second semester and even though she was an early bird, most of her students were not.



JRN TO PAGE... Beginning class, Dr. Dudley quizzes students on the reading. The students spent many hours reading for the class.



Individual And Group interaction

The Psychology Department provided students with a variety of courses concerning the scientific and applied factors of psychology. Courses ranged from an introduction to statistics

to human sexuality. Ann Carter Duncan said "Psychology is interesting because I get to study and talk about the mind."

Likewise, in the Sociology Department, young college women were able to study the interactions of the human animal. (This is separate from the social interactions studied on Friday and Saturday nights.) In their classes, students learned to understand both social institutions and social change. Many students, puzzled by events they have

witnessed or heard about concerning criminals, adolescents, or cultures were curious to know why events take place the way they do, and they knew psychology and sociology were the keys to their understanding. Both of these majors, important to modern society, prepared students for a "people" profession, social work, or graduate school. - Copy: Carla Gregg and Neeley Lambert. Design: Colleen Harris



Every Second Counts

Students enjoyed the comradre and competition of campus sporting events. A sense of fulfillment came with every victory and every job well done. Throughout history students distinguished themselves and the college in the traditional sports of field hockey and tennis. Though college sports such as basketball enjoyed greater participation in the past, newer traditions such as volleyball and soccer rose to fill the void. Campus sports offered students the opportunity to test their skills, as well as to enjoy working with a team. Students enjoyed a wide variety of sports from swimming to cross country and the equestrian team that allowed them the thrill of participation in an integral part of campus life.

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EVERYBODY STROKE! A Swim team member pulls for the final stretch. The team's hard work and dedication paid off.



HERE COMES THE OFFENSE!
The Soccer team takes the ball down the field. Support for the Soccer team was the strongest in years.

RUNNIN' DOWN A DREAM. A member of the Cross Country team trains around campus. Cross Country was a difficult sport.



Sports Traditions

The field hockey tradition has been in practice on campus since the 1800's.

In the 1920's, the campus cheerleading squad consisted of two women for all the sports.

Until "modern" times, the tennis team was required to play in long skirts to avoid any unnecessary showing of the legs.



Field Hockey Team. **Front:** Kerry Martin, Keesha Feimster, Dee Dee Edmundson, Ann Marie Coval, Erica Nelson. **Back:** Sarah Woody, Emily Estes, Holly Waddell, Holly Hoyle, Ami O'Connor, Holly Stierwalt, Catherine Wolfe.



REACHING FOR IT. The field Hockey team played here.



"We had a really good season. We had some wins for the first time in a long time." --Holly Waddell

SETTING IT UP. The members of the Field Hockey team worked hard on strategy and momentum.

Sticking with the right

PUCK

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Was it hockey? Was it soccer? No, it was field hockey, and this year's team was a tough one. Wearing the traditional kilted skirts and blazers, the women on the team were prepared and confident. Thankfully, injuries were few. Unfortunately, the few were dangerous. Just ask Ami O'Connor how it felt to get a shiner from the field hockey puck! Despite injuries, the team played



hard and looked forward to each competition with determination. Field Hockey had been a tradition since the 1800's, and the women on this team were no exception to the rule of hard working excellence that had been established through the years.

Practice time in exotic

PLACES

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Who sauntered into dinner each night a little sweaty, a little sun-tanned, and very fit, both physically and mentally? Members of the tennis team. Meeting almost every day of spring term, the tennis team was one of the lesser-known sports teams, but not because they didn't know what they were doing. Except for the tennis rackets thrown across



courts. Led by Coach McEwen, the players developed their arm muscles, as well a sense of camaraderie.



*"Coach
McEwen really
taught me a lot
and I feel I
improved."
- Babs Williams*

TAKIN' A BREAK. Some Tennis team members take a break from a tough practice. Team members worked hard to drill for competitions.



SMASH! Tennis team members practice hard. The team did well at competitions.



Tennis Team: **Front:** Coach McEwen, **Second:** Amanda Burkette, Kim Gay, Jennifer Jolly. **Back:** Julie Anderson, Emily Estes, Lee Anne Kennedy.

GOOD WORK, GIRLS! After the
final, the girls' team won.
The girls' team had a great time
and they did well.



Volleyball Team: Front: Brandy Nelson.
Middle: Jean Downs, Jennifer Daily, Kim
Gay, Amy Stroupe, Wendy Heinsen. Back:
Pam Butts, Piper Walton, Barbara Williams,
Mindy Ngyuen.



Preparing for upcoming MATCHES

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Since volleyball is a fall sport, the team had to come to school in August ready to work.

The students spent several hours each day working on their volleyball techniques. Practice hours emphasized drills of spiking, serving, assists, as well as fundamental scoring tactics. After the team reviewed the basics, they scrimmaged each other well. Many players felt they'd continue to be on the team in the years to come.



According to one team member, scrimmaging within the team itself proved most helpful in preparing for upcoming matches.

The team not only practiced regularly, traveled to and played games together, but also grew to know each



UP AND OVER! Getting in position, the forwards await an assist. Teamwork proved to be necessary to the team's success.



"They were a very spirited team." -Selah Brake

GETTING READY. Katy Clark prepares her horse for a competition.

Equestrian Team



RIDING HIGH. An equestrian team member prepares for a show.



the long ride home

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The equestrian team loved horses, nature and the wind blowing in their hair. They enjoyed the thrill of show and the quiet time in the stables brushing the manes of their horses. Dedicated to continuing the art of horse riding, the equestrian team truly raised riding to a new dimension at Salem. In fact, the option of equestrian riding

HORSES



brought many students to Salem.

Each member was required to show in at least one show during the year. The equestrian members regularly scored high during shows and came away with first, second or third place wins.

From a slow trot to high hurdles, members of the equestrian team represented the college well in the ride.

BOMBS AWAY! Arms outstretched, swimmers dive into the pool. They swam against each other to practice for meets.

Swim Team. Jessica Goode, Caroline Bunn, Danielle Del Guercio, Caroline McLean, Kara Sipek, Margaret Pettit, Ruth Boyd, Marika Thorpe, Ellen Woytowich, Cindie Burnett.



"We did really well this year." -
Daniell Del Guercio



Plunging into the

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WATER

Let's hear it for the swimmers! The swim team worked and trained hard this year in anticipation of a great season. Team members spent two hours a day, Monday through Friday, in practice and concentrated effort. The pool was a constant source of activity due to practices and to the swim meets themselves.



The majority of the meets were held on campus. However, the team also traveled to other schools for swim meets.

The team was sponsored by Coach Hixson and lead by co-captains Daniell Del Guercio and Cindy

Burnette. "We had a good season," said Danielle, "we spent time getting a real feel for the team."

"We did really well this year." --Daniell Del Guercio



OUTTA MY WAY! Soaring through the water, Kara Sipek glides to the finish line. The girls practiced hours everyday in preparation for their matches.



HUFFIN' IT OUT! During practice, Kelly Frost and Julie Reed make their daily run to the pit. The team ran several miles each day.



"This year's season was definately a success!" -Emily Todd



WALKIN' TO THE BEAT OF A DIFFERENT DRUM. Ignoring the traffic signs, Michelle Hedgecock walks the opposite direction. After running, the team members regained their breath by walking a mile.





Cross Country Team: Emily Todd, Gretchen Illig, Marlene Aguirre, Kelly Frost, Meredith Waltzek, Anne Messerschmidt, Julie Reed, Michelle Hedgecock, Coach Hixson.



Cross Country showed

STRENGTH

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Endurance and strength were put to the test by this year's cross country team. Members of the team were seen training on campus—running through the square, the graveyard, and through the sidewalks and streets. The women on the team worked hard and placed well at competitions in Charlotte, Greensboro, and other places in the



Todd, "Everyone supported one another at every practice as well as at the meets."

surrounding area. Though not as well known as some of the other sports on campus, Cross Country was a vital part of many women's schedules, and the team was like a family. "This year's season was definitely a success!" said Emily

Team work produced

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The soccer team did a real good job this season. Their grueling practices every day paid off, and they held their own.

Working together as a team helped the members to hold a strong defense, and lead a strong offense, in every game.

Practice consisted of drilling such team



activities as passing and individual activities such as dribbling.

The team faced strong competition throughout the season. Playing such tough teams as the club teams of Charlotte and Chapel Hill helped the team strengthen and

play cooperatively. The games were usually played on Sunday at 1:00 p.m. down on the field.



Soccer Team: Front: Kelly Frost, Coach, Amy McGee. Middle: Theresa Kanter, Amy Stroupe, Christy Moritz, Maggie Crowell. Back: Jennifer Purdue, Beth Mabe, Lynn Cundiff, Jennifer Medley, Quincy Howell, Kristin Tuttle, Renee Watson, Chris Sheets.



WORKIN' IT OUT! Running down the field, the team takes the offensive. The soccer team enjoyed winning several games.



TAKING A BREAK. Sitting on the sidelines, team members take a breather after playing the first half. Members brought water to cool off.



"It was fun to go out and support the team."--
Chairidy Puckett

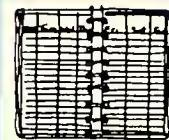
TIME FLIES: Organize

The college offered a strong and varied selection of clubs and organization to keep students active during the year. From political groups to sports to environmental clubs, students were encouraged to get involved. Meeting in a group with a common cause and working towards a set goal had always been a part of being a strong, vital community, and this year was no exception. Students found fulfillment in team work, compromise, fellowship, and many other aspects of organizational life. From the "Bandana Gang" in the 1920's to the service clubs of today, students always enjoyed the tradition of gathering and the sense of community brought about by working together. Copy: Alaina Giesbrecht. Design: Jennifer Medley

MIXING IT UP.
Intervarsity is just one of the many religious groups on campus. Students enjoyed participating in the many organizations offered at the college.



Academic Traditions



COOL MODEE! Brian and Celeste talk in the sunshine. The beautiful grounds were a place of repose for many students.

HOME AWAY FROM HOME. The International club poses for a picture on the steps of the RG house. Students enjoyed sharing cultures on campus.



"In going to meetings, you will go decently...and in every meeting...you will show that decorum and attention which is suitable..."

In 1930, there were thirty *Sights & Insights* staff members.

In 1915, a group called "The Midnight Feasters" met to eat midnight snacks, among other such dubious activities.



administrative board carries out responsibilities and acts as a

Liaison

The Executive Board of the Student Council consisted of the President, Vice-president, Secretary, and Treasurer of Student Government; Chair of the Honor Council; and Chair of Interdorm. The board's responsibilities included coordinating and organizing student government, acting as a liaison between faculty and students, and carrying out administrative duties of the student council. - Copy: Carla Gregg.

legislative board made all organizational

Decisions

Legislative Board is one of the most powerful student organizations on campus. Members included leaders of organizations from the social to residential, from the academic to political, and also editors of the student publications.

The organization acted as a link between Executive board and the student body. The board voted on petitions for fundraising and also on general fund petitions. Legislative board discussed the general business of all student organizations and the possible formation of new clubs. It also approved changes to the Student Government Constitution. - Copy: Neely Lambert & Rachel Ellington



Executive Board: Front: Gretchen Illig, Jennifer Kintz. Second: Sarah Woody, Meredith Snellings. Back: Pamela Butts, Deana Bass.



Legislative Board: Front: Kathy Wu, Gretchen Illig, Sarah Woody, Caroline Lester, Gracen Glenn. Second: Shannon Sides, Ellen Woytowich, Yolanda Hairston, Sharee Fowler, Jennifer Kintz. Third: Lossie Freeman, Aliana Giesbrecht, Anna Katherine Mansfield, Meredith Roseman, Brooke Smith. Back: Nishadi Thrikawala, Deana Bass, Beth Mabe, Kim Caver, Malissa McKay, Kris Porazzi, Pamela Butts.





Salem Women for the Rain Forest: Front: Tonya Cash, Amy Cogdon. Second: Alaina Giesbrecht, Celeste Handy. Back: Yvonne Marsan, Andrea Jessup, Sharee Fowler.

women working to make the world a better place to

Preserve

Salem Women for the Rainforest is an environmental group targeting global rainforest destruction. Activities include letter writing campaigns and boycotts of corporations known to be involved in the destruction of the rainforests. Salem Women for the Rainforest is associated with RAN (Rainforest Action Network) based in California. Copy: Alaina Giesbrecht.



Salem College Coalition: Front: Alix Sankowski, Dianne Tilley, Mandi Hall. Back: Ellen Woytowich, Stacey Sharpe.

the coalition brought both traditional and c.e. students

Together

The Salem College Coalition is an organization made up of both traditional and continuing education students. The Coalition has a primary goal of bettering the relationship between traditional and continuing education students. The coalition meets to discuss how to better include the continuing education students in the activities and organizations of the traditional students on campus. Copy: Alaina Giesbrecht. Design: Rachel Ellington.

campus group up-holds school ideals, seeks out justice and

Truth

What would our college experience have been like without the Honor Council? This group effectively solved problems that arose from students lying, cheating, or stealing. Their presence on campus served as a constant reminder that the honor rules would be enforced and thus, they were a healthy preventive measure. Because they were students and not faculty, we felt comfortable with our Honor Council and with using our system with honesty. When in action, the Honor Council made justice their main goal and truth their ideal.

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punishment for crimes inflicted by

Interdorm

Interdorm acted as a penalty organization. It enforced punishment of student social infractions.

The penalties imposed by Interdorm ranged from probation to expulsion. Each student had twenty-four hours to turn themselves in to Interdorm before the accuser did.

Interdorm also possessed the ability to amend Interdorm policies and the manner in which they are carried out. They also reviewed cases and penalties of the Honor Council to insure the fair treatment of students. Copy: Rachel Ellington.



Honor Council: Front: Deana Bass, Roberta Moberg, Gretchen Williams, Sarah Woody.
Back: Emily Estes, Merideth Snellings, Kim Caver



Interdorm. Front: Deana Bass, Sarah Woody. Middle: Holly Stierwalt, Meredith Snellings, Malissa McKay, Yvonne Marsan. Back: Ellen Woytowich, Yolanda Hairston, Shannon Sides, Beth Mabe.



Appeals Board: Front: Brooke Smith, Amy White, Jennifer Kintz. Back: Dean Allen, Dr. Pubantz, Dr. Miller.

the appeals board listened to students wanting to overturn

Verdicts

The Appeals Board consisted of the Dean of the College, two faculty representatives, three students (one Sophomore, one Junior, and one Senior), and the Vice-President of SGA. This student-faculty committee heard the appeal of any student after she had received a verdict by the Honor Council or the Interdorm Council and the Faculty Advisory Board. - Copy: Alaina Geisbrecht. Design: Rachel Ellington



"The Honor Code is only as strong as

the students who live under it." -Honor Council '94-'95



"I think we're lucky the Appeals Board did

not meet very often." - Christy Moritz



"Interdorm would be more even effective if people

used it more often." - Neely Lambert

SOMETHING
Your Time To Say

dorm activities scheduled by Babcock House

Council

House Council members included the House President, the Residence Hall Director, and the Hall Advisors of each dorm.

Among other duties, the House Council enforced residence hall policies and coordinated activities within the residence halls. The Babcock House Council met every Tuesday at 10:00 to discuss ways in which to make dorm life more enjoyable. "Holly (Steirwalt) talks-I'm just a figurehead," said Babcock Residence Hall Director Alicya Stonecash. - Copy: Alaina Geisbrecht

gramley house council decided upon the governing

Rules

House Council members included the House President, the Residence Hall Director, and the Hall Advisors of each dorm. The House Council enforced residence hall policies and coordinated activities within the residence halls. The Gramley House Council met every Tuesday at 10:00 p.m. "The members this year are extremely active and concerned, this gives them the initiative to get a lot accomplished," said Residence Hall Director Shirley Southerland. The Council discussed Maintenance and Housekeeping concerns, effectively dealing with any problems that arose. - Copy: Alaina Giesbrecht



Babcock House Council. Front: Hope Turpin, Avery Harrelson. Middle: Huiy Chiun Ng, Tonya Cash, Alicya Stonecash, Angie Downing, Holly Stierwalt. Back: Mo Broering, Amanda Romano.



Gramley House Council: Front: Becca Dick, Dawn Webb, Keesa Shrean. Middle: Shirley Sutherland, Julie Masten, Amanda Camp, Jennifer Medley. Back: Stacy Summitt, Beth Mabe, Ginger Ballard, Shannon McKenna.



South House Council: Front: Alix Sankowsky, Mandi Hall. Back: Ellen Woytowich, Stacy Sharpe.

south house council
lays down the

Law

House Council members included the House President, the Residence Hall Director, and the Hall Advisors of each dorm. If there were no Hall Advisors, individual officers were determined by the Residence Hall Director or the House Council. Every dorm had a House Council. Among other duties, the House Council enforced residence hall policies and coordinated activities within the residence halls. The South House Council met every Wednesday at 10:00p.m. in the lobby. - Copy: Alaina Giesbrecht. Design: Rachel Ellington.

Your Time To Say SOMETHING



"Living in Babcock was a good first year experience." - Ami O'Connor



Woytowich

"It has been a quiet year in South" - Ellen



"I liked Gramley, but it was so far away from main campus." - Sarah Cecil

bitting house council
discussed and en-
forced resident hall

Policies

House Council members included the House President, the Residence Hall Director, and the Hall Advisors of each dorm. If there were no Hall Advisors, individual officers were determined by the Residence Hall Director or the House Council. Every dorm had a House Council. Among other duties, the House Council enforced residence hall policies and coordinated activities within the residence hall. - Alaina Geisbrecht.

Clewell House Coun-
cil dealt with the prob-
lems of dorm

Life

House Council members included the House President, the Residence Hall Director, and the Hall Advisors of each dorm. If there were no Hall Advisors, individual officers were determined by the Residence Hall Director or the House Council. Second semester they met only on a need-to basis; usually on Monday at 9:30 p.m. "For the most part, everyone gets along pretty well—people are not afraid to share concerns about hall problems," said Clewell Residence Hall Director Claudia O' Boski. Talking about mixers and T-shirt sales constituted most of the second semester discussion.—Copy: Alaina Geisbrecht



Bitting House Council: Front: Julie Rainey, Cindy Burnette. Second: Sarah Marsh Dunn, Brennen Taylor, Shannon Sides. Back: Michelle Willabus, Mara Kelly.



Clewell House Council: Michelle Smith, Erica Humphrey, Yolanda Hairston, Anna Parks, Kacee Scroggins



strong Council takes
plans activies and dis-
cusses maintance

Concerns

House Council members included the House President, the Residence Hall Director, and the Hall Advisors of each dorm. The Strong House Council met every Monday at 9:30 p.m. in the Strong living room. The Council talked about everything from Maintainance and Public Safety concerns, to planning dorm activities. Strong Residence Hall Director Faith Hart said, "One of the great things about Strong is the students. They are very mature, and balance their academics with their extracurricular activities." -Copy: Alaina Geisbrecht. Design: Rachel Ellington

Strong House Council: Selah Brake, Gretchen Brandies, Faith Hart, Sharee Flower.



"Living in Clewell with so many people has its advantages" -Roberta Moberg



"They [Strong] are very mature, and balance their academics with extracircularactivities." -Faith Hart

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a place to bond for
students living off

Campus

The Off Campus Association was a great way for students who lived off campus to get together. Members of OCA were Continuing Education or Day students, and they had to live off campus. OCA met in the Day Students' Center. They organized charity work and fundraising projects, such as the annual OCA bake sale held in front of the Refectory. OCA enjoyed a great year. Copy: Alaina Giesbrecht

it's time to organize
and give the earth a

Clean-up

The Environmental Concerns Organization promoted and participated in events affecting positive changes in the environment at the college and throughout the world. Their efforts included placing recycling bins in dorms, cleaning up Salem Lake and attending an environmental conference. Copy: Neeley Lambert.



Off- Campus Association



ECO: Front: Amy White. Middle: Cindie Burnett, Sharee Fowler, Tonya Cash, Meredith Roseman. Back: Holly Hoyle, Jennifer Caudle, Andrea Jessup.



Executive Finance Board: Meredith Waltzek, Amanda Burkett, Gretchen Illig, Jordan Alspaugh, Andi Clark.

students held the duties and responsibilities of

Finances

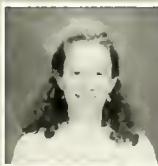
The Executive Finance Board had many duties and responsibilities. The board acted as an advisor to the Treasurer of Student Government and studied the financial operations of each club. It also set the budget for the upcoming college year and approved fundraising projects.

The Finance Board also acted on petitions from residence halls requesting money for equipment. The board assured the production and distribution of student identification cards.-
Copy: Rachel Ellington. Design: Rachel Ellington.

Your Time To Say SOMETHING



"I'm glad a student-run organization manages our money." -Jennifer Heishman



"We've tried to raise awareness of an earth-friendly lifestyle." - Leigh Ann Miller

CLASS OFFICERS



Class Officers



Freshmen Class Officers: Julie Reed, Nora Rich, Jennifer Hansen, Jordan Alspaugh.



Sophomore Class Officers: Erin Britton, Avery Harrelson, Sharee Fowler, Hope Turpin.

CLASS OFFICERS



Junior Class Officers: Jennifer Dailey, Brooke Smith, Emily Todd, Genene Chaskley



Senior Class Officers. Gracen Glenn, Sarah Marsh Dunn, Cindie Burnette.

helping the community and keeping the students

Unified

The Baptist Student Union was a strong student organization this year. Membership was not limited - all interested students were encouraged to attend the meetings and the activities. The Baptist Student Union, known as BSU, was affiliated with Wake Forest Baptist Church. The group went on a retreat with other BSUs in the area. They also baked cookies for the lecture on battered women. The weekly meetings were places for Bible study and Bible discussion. The group was an active part of the college community. Copy: Alaina Giesbrecht.

after so many years, a few moravians still

Worship

The Moravian tradition we heard so much about during Orientation and as we walked through Old Salem was not only a part of the past. While not a large group, there were Moravians on campus with us, and they too worshipped with discussion and fellowship. Under the guidance of Chaplain Atwood, these young women continued the long tradition of Moravian faith on our campus. Copy: Neely Lambert.



Baptist Student Union. Front: Caroline Lester, Anderson Carden, Meredith Roseman. Back: Sam Sorrel, Stacey Sharpe, Fran Cook.



Moravian Fellowship. Kristen Tuttle, Amanda Burkette, Shannon Sides, Kara Sipek.





Methodist/Presbyterian Group: **Front:** Neely Lambert, Carla Gregg, Susie Brock. **Middle:** Pamela Butts, Rev. Laura Spangler. **Back:** Audra Valentine, Megan Valentine.

the methodists and presbyterians liked to study and discuss the

Bible

The Methodist-Presbyterian Group met in the intimate and cozy Alumnae House for study and discussion. Throughout the year the group invited speakers on such topics as homosexuality, AIDS, and the life of a busy, religious woman. They alternated their topic discussions with Bible studies in God's call and stress management. Some members even volunteered at a local church for a children's Halloween carnival. The group also participated in tetra-campus activities such as dinners, parties and a Shrove Tuesday service. Members of the group also kept busy with involvement in the State Presbyterian Convention and the North Carolina Presbyterian Collegiate Network. Copy: Carl Gregg. Design: Rachel Ellington.

catholic campus group provides service and

Support

Members of the Catholic Student Association (CSA) found soup, bread, and a warm welcome at each meeting. "The Deano," Dean Farris, as well as other interested faculty members, attended the Friday-noon meetings. CSA sponsored Monday-noon chapel services and helped with the delivery of food to Samaritan Inn. The large but close group also sold doughnuts in the dorms one night to raise money for a retreat. Finally, CSA helped a local church with its food drive for the needy. CSA provided support for its members and offered service to its community. Copy: Neely Lambert



Catholic Student Association: Left to Right: Alicya Stonecash, Michelle Smith, Dean Farris, Carol McLennan, Leslie Howard, Father Murphy.

Me and my Bobby

McGee.

Although it was the offer of a free meal at Darryl's that first attracted students to the Episcopal Student Fellowship (ESF), many people stayed members throughout the year. As an active member of the Religious Life Council, ESF sponsored Monday-noon communions and helped with food delivery to the Samaritan Inn. Finally, Bob McGee, the Episcopal campus minister, was always willing to lend an ear or a hand to students, whether Episcopal or not. Copy: Neely Lambert



Episcopal Student Fellowship: Front: Caroline Bunn, Leigh Ann Miller, Robin Truitt. Middle: Kacee Scroggins, Malissa McKay, Rebekah Bokros, Dianne Conley. Back: Emily Estes, Celeste Handy, Rev. Bob McGee, Amy Cogdon.





InterVarsity: Front: Ruth Boyd, Margaret Pettit. Middle: Theresa Kanter, Jill Sallee. Back: Gretchen Williams, Sherelda Eastman, Holly Hoyle

you were free on
monday nights or you
were

Faithful

The InterVarsity group was faithful till the end. Not only did they meet faithfully every Monday night in the library assembly room, they also invited students of every denomination to join together in their shared belief in God. These young women also went to InterVarsity retreats, meetings at Wake Forest on Friday nights, and enabled togetherness and Christian living. Copy: Neely Lambert. Design: Rachel Ellington



Jewish Student Union: Front: Yolanda Hairston. Second: Deborah Goldberg. Third: Caroline Lester. Back: Jaimee Lipscomb

campus group,
though small in num-
bers, finds true

Union

Although the Jewish Student Union was not formed until this year, it was long past due. Our school has educated a small but significant number of Jewish women in the past, and it was time to begin a support group for them. JSU accepted anyone who wanted to learn more about the religion and the group sent representatives to Christian groups for religious discussion. A rabbi from a nearby synagogue acted as a campus advisor to the group and welcomed them to Friday evening services. - Copy: Neely Lambert. Design: Rachel Ellington

academic planning
and lending a helping

Hand

The peer advisors were a great help to many students throughout the year. Peer advisor groups consisted of four students and faculty members that helped other students make decisions about such things as class choices or majors and minors. There were eight peer advising groups in all. Students appreciated the help and insight gained from these peer advising teams. Copy:

Alaina Giesbrecht



Peer Advisors: Front: Angie Downing, Suzy Brock, Angela Burbage, Beth Mabe, Jennifer Reeves, Margaret Pettit. Second: Pamela Butts, Jill Sallee, Caroline McLean, Katrina Crowley, Gretchen Williams, Kris Porazzi, Robyn Truitt. Back: Dr. Zehr, Dr. Ljungquist, Mrs. Tilley, Dr. Borwick, Ms. Griffin, Dr. Miller.

junior marshals led
not only their class but
also the rest of the

School

The Marshals were members of the rising Junior class. They played an important role in the smooth functioning of assemblies and convocations. One of their duties was to help maintain a good atmosphere at many student functions. Other duties included leading processions and helping with seating and programs. Copy: Alaina Giesbrecht



Marshals: Front: Gretchen Williams, Suzy Brock. Second: Katrina Crowley, Dianne Conley. Third: Jennifer Dunn, Meri Bryant. Fourth: Kris Porazzi



spreading the spirit
and keeping it

Alive

From enjoying the college to telling others about it, the Ambassadors were very busy throughout the year. They kept the lines of communication open between current students, prospective students, and alumnae. The Ambassadors played a key role in the organization and presentation of the Salem Career Connection-Live! The Ambassadors were a crucial thread connecting many aspects of campus life. Copy: Alaina Giesbrecht. Design: Rachel Ellington.

Ambassadors: Front: Susan Johnson, Neili Cole, Katherine Edwards. Back: Melissa Colburn, Sarah Williams, Amanda Carver, Caroline McLean, Catherine White, Lyn Marino, Anna Parkes.

SOMETHING Your Time To Say



"Advising
is a great
way to get
involved
with the

Freslmen It also reminds you
of what you need to do." -Jennifer Reeves



"I think
that with-
out the
Ambas-
sadors, the

Career Connection would not
have been possible." -Aparna
Lihla



"The best
part of be-
ing a
Marshall
is being

able to participate in gradu-
ation." -Kris Porazzi

who? what? when?
what's up with all
these

Secrets?

No one knows -- that's the point. The Order of the Scorpion was the most elusive group on campus. Not only did we not know when or where they met and what they talked about or did, we didn't even know who they were! All we know is that fourteen members of junior and senior standing met secretly and carried out plans none of us know about concerning service projects. The rest is handed down from member to member as the years go by.

Strange, isn't it? Copy: Neely Lambert

red shirts and big
smiles-- another cam-
pus tour is in

Progress

Fremdendienerin members, chosen from each class for their spirit and dedication to the college, worked most closely with the admissions office. Members gave campus tours and helped plan prospective student overnights. They were responsible for many aspects concerning prospective students. Copy: Alaina Giesbrecht



The Order of the Scorpions: **Front:** Amy White, Sarah Woody, Mara Kelly. **Back:** Emily Estes, Susan Johnson, Jennifer Kintz, Deana Bass.



Fremdendienerin: **Front:** Courtney Robinson, Holly Harris, Shannon Sides, Sarah Woody. **Second:** Erica Humphrey, Pamela Butts, Melissa Colbern, Amanda Carver. **Third:** Emily Estes, Anna Parks, Jennifer Reeves. **Back:** Jenny Stokes, Sarah Marsh Dunn.



Publications Board: Front: Kris Porazzi, Caroline Lester, Alex Sankowsky. Middle: Anna Katherine Mansfield, Pamela Butts, Alaina Giesbrecht. Back: Liz Pascucci, Leigh Ann Miller.

making decisions
about publications
and members of the

Board

The Publications Board was a major source of help for the three campus publications: Sights and Insights, "The Salemite," and Incunnabula. The members of Publications Board were the SGA secretary, the SGA treasurer, all publications editors, one senior, one junior, one sophomore, and one freshman. The meetings were generally held on Tuesday evenings after SGA meetings at 7:00 p.m. in the Publications office in the basement of Clewell Dormitory. Copy: Alaina Giesbrecht



"It's always nice to see them giving tours around campus." -Alayna Beahm



"We've been busy this year- there've been a lot of challenges." -Alaina Giesbrecht

YOUR TIME TO SAY SOMETHING

freshwomen, this was
your first chance to

Succeed

The freshwomen who received an invitation to Alpha Lambda Delta, the Freshman Honor Society, did their parents proud. Those who paid for the education -- the first year hurt the most -- were happy to see their daughters make the Dean's List their first semester. Students themselves were the happiest, however. With a sigh of relief and a check for dues, new ALD women returned to their studies -- they had another Dean's List to make! Copy: Neely Lambert.

three long, loud,
monkey-screech, ul-
cer-cured cheers for

Biology!

Outstanding Biology majors of junior and senior standing were asked to join Beta Beta Beta, our chapter of the National Biological Honor Society. This may seem like just another honor society, but biology majors can vouch that it was not easy. Many a lab hour passed before this honor arose, as well as many a field trip with Dr. Nohlgren, many an ulcer while studying for a hard test, and, well, many a good time too. It's worth the final recognition -- and degree! Copy: Neely Lambert.



Alpha Lambda Delta: **Front:** Courtney Robinson, Heidi Crouch, Avery Harrelson, Shazia Hoosain, Erin Britton, Kacee Scroggins, Alaina Giesbrecht, Jenna Claire Kemper. **Back:** Kris Porazzi, Angela Burbage, Sharee Fowler, Amy Ladner, Selah Brake.



Beta Beta Beta. **Front:** Audra Valentine, Susie Brock, Anderson Carden, Margaret Pettit. **Second:** Kathy Wu, Rong Zhang, Andi Clark, Jill Sallee. **Third:** Kim Caver, Jennifer Kintz. **Back:** Nashadi Thrikwala, Meredith Snellings, Dr. Nolgren.



American Society of Interior Design. **Front:** Amanda Carver, Leslie Howard, Sarah Marsh Dunn, Liz Bundy. **Second:** Meredith Waltzek, Caroline McLean, Sarah Woody. **Third:** Deborah Coxe, April Gibson, Ruth Boyd.

imagining it, drawing it, planning it, making it

Match!

The students who joined the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID) were, obviously, Interior Design majors, but what else can be said? These young women combined efforts to learn as much as possible about that field which they were about to enter. They put together a monthly newsletter to inform others about art events in the area. Finally, these seventeen ASID members sold raffle tickets on formal weekend -- for a free manicure! The money they earned went towards the speakers they invited to their monthly meetings. Copy: Neely Lambert. Design: Rachel Ellington.



"I was so happy to receive the invitation -- I was happy to make the grades!" - Colleen Harris



"This is the second year of ASID, and it was a very productive year for us!" - Leslie Howard



"Tri-Beta's main service is to tutor any one who needs help in a Biology class" - Audra Valentine

Your Time To Say
SOMETHING

from mixers to community service, this club was

Jammin'

Onua was a very active part of campus life. The president was Stacey Murphy who expressed the hope of seeing more students of all ethnic backgrounds join the club. Onua members volunteered to sing Christmas carols for terminally ill patients at the Human Services Alliance. "More students should get involved in activities like this. It was a really great experience," said Stacey. Copy: Alaina Giesbrecht

getting and sharing a taste of your sisters'

Life

The International Club gave the campus such memorable events as special dinners in the Refectory. The club was open to all students interested in learning about foreign cultures. Also, it highlighted the cultural and academic achievements of International students who participated in campus life. Copy: Alaina Giesbrecht.



Onua. Front: Lakeisha Wallace Second: Michelle Willabus, Yvonne Nelson. Third: Stacey Murphy, Celeste Handy. Back: Stacei Smith, Pam Butts.



International Club. Front: Huey Chiun-ning, Aparna Lilha. Second: Kathy Wu, Sophia Keo, Vita Bidterman, Hilary Bogard. Third: Shazia Hoosain, Samanthi Gunawardena, Leigh Camp, Yolanda Hairston. Fourth: Oylinda Olyeron, Holly Hoyle, Rong Zhang. Fifth: Dr. Rushing, Nishadi Thrikawala, Surangi Thrikawala. Last: Andrea Jessup, Celeste Handy, Persida Tahiri Masako Yokota



Circle K. Front: Lynn Cundiff, Meredith Roseman. Middle: Amy White, Jennifer Caudle, Kacee Scroggins, Tonya Cash. Back: Mara Kelly, Emily Estes, Emily Todd, Mary Easley.

service projects are the name of the

Game

The Circle K organization on campus was part of a world-wide service organization. Circle K was open to all students who were interested in becoming involved. The club gave students the opportunity to help their campus, as well as their off campus community. President Amy White said, "We hope to plan a good number of service projects for next year." Copy: Alaina Giesbrecht. Design: Rachel Ellington

SOMETHING Your Time To Say



"Onua seems like a really good organization." -Jaimee Lipscomb



"I really enjoyed the dinners that the International club sponsored"--Tonya Cash



"We hope to plan a good number of service projects for next year." --Amy White

from Main Hall to town hall, this group has the right

Stuff

Archways served as one of the college's several choral groups, delighting audiences at Civic centers and at the college. The members of the independently organized group could be heard practicing diligently in the basement of Babcock dorm. Archways gave a beautiful concert in celebration of the Christmas season from the back porch of Main Hall after the traditional Christmas dinner. Copy: Katie Humphrey



Archways. Front: Jennifer Hansen, Hilary Bogard, Seabrook Cassles, Rebekah Bokros, Mandy Hall, LaToya Claiborne. Back: Christine Adams, Erica Humphrey, Sharee Fowler, Holly Hoyle, Amy Cogdon.

putting their creative juices to

Work

Students who were interested in using and developing their dramatic talents as well as their backstage technical and design skills became involved in the productions of the Pierette Players. The group put on one major play during the year, Uncommon Women and Others, a thought-provoking and hilarious piece centered around the lives of young women at a women's college in the 1970's. Copy: Katie Humphrey.

Design: Rachel Ellington.



Pierettes. Jennifer Crowl and Larnie Yuson.



"Being a member of Archways was really enjoyable- I made friends that I wouldn't have normally."

-Rebekah Bokros

"Being a member of Archways was really enjoyable- I made friends that I wouldn't have normally."



Angela Burbage

"I really enjoyed the productions."

SOMETHING Your Time To Say

adding up good times
and lots of fun equals

Big 3+3

Big 3+3 was responsible for organizing 3 dance weekends during the course of the year as well as putting together several parties and mixers, on and off campus. Big 3+3's purpose was to supply Salem students with plenty of opportunities to have a good time. Beginning with the Fall Lawn Party in September and ending with the Mystery Bus Mixer in March, the festivities lasted all year long. Food, bands and beer provided the winning combination for many students who attended Big 3+3 events. Copy: Katie Humphrey.

activity and entertainment provide for excitement and

Laughter

The Campus Activities Council (informally known as CAC), sponsored and coordinated many of the social and entertainment events held on campus. Due to the efforts of CAC members, fun activities abounded. The Council organized a variety of great Pub Nights and Coffeehouses held at the Commons which featured entertainers such as The Face of Change and Roger Day. CAC also put together Fool's Fest in April. Copy: Katie Humphrey.



Big 3 plus 3: Tiffany Matthews



CAC: Lossie Freeman and Anna Parks



Student Recreation Association. Coach, Coach McEwen, Mrs. Tilley

recreation is the name
of the

Game

Student Recreation Association was able to express their love of athletics and the outdoors through organizing and participating in activities related to sports and recreation in the Salem community. This year, however, SRA was relatively inactive due to heavy course loads and chaotic schedules. Copy: Katie Humphrey. Design: Rachel Ellington.



"W-S State at which students of all races partied together." ~Tiffany Matthews

"The most fulfilling experience was co-sponsoring a mixer with



"SRA sounds really interesting, maybe I'll get involved next year." --Carla Gregg

"CAC was hard work but it was really worthwhile." - Lossie Freeman



YOUR TIME TO SAY SOMETHING

an organization dedicated to honor and

Service

Mortar Board was a senior honor society, whose members were those seniors who demonstrated ability and achievement in scholarship, leadership, and service to the campus and off campus community. Helane Anderson was the president of Mortar Board. Besides the annual Mortar Board blood drive, one of Mortar Board's contributions was the planting of the Christmas tree behind Main Hall. copy: Alaina Giesbrecht



Mortar Board. **Front:** Susie Brock, Tiffany Matthews, Helane Anderson. **Second:** Ann Green, Larrie Yuson. **Third:** Dr. Trask, Gretchen Williams. **Back:** Huy Chiun Ng, Shawnda Adams, Susan Johnson.



Elections Committee. Laura Percy, Deena Patel, Amy White.



"The Christ-mastree will be a lasting part of the campus." -Helane Anderson

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one again, it's time to fill out those

Ballots

The Elections Committee was made up of a senior chairwoman, one representative from each class, one off campus student, and two ex officio members. The Elections Committee did a great job of being in charge of overseeing the elections process on campus. The members dealt with any problems accurately and were well organized to ensure the fairness of each election. Copy: Alaina Giesbrecht. Design: Rachel Ellington

YOUR TIME TO SAY
SOMETHING

movement creating
expressions of

Life

One evening each autumn, Freshwomen and upperclasswomen met in the third floor Commons dance studio in hopes of becoming a member of one of the most "active" groups on campus, the Dansalems. Few are picked for the tight-knit group because those chosen must exhibit talent not only in one style of dance, but in three: ballet, modern, and jazz. This year's Dansalems met ever-so-often during the year and then every day in the early springtime as their recital — which proved extraordinary — approached. Under the direction of Nan Tilley, the Dansalems not only entertained us on stage. They brought movement and creativity into our lives. Copy: Neely Lambert



Dansalems. Front: Susie Brock, Crystal West, Jenny Stokes. Middle: Georgia Ballas, Avery Harrelson, Amy White, Larnie Yuson, Gretchen Williams, Katrina Crowley. Back: Corey Ash, Holly Hoyle, Alison Gregory.



Omicron Delta Kappa. Front: Caroline McLean, Sarah Marsh Dunn, Dr. Cardwell, Helene Anderson, Kris Porazzi. Back: Katrina Crowley, Dr. Miller, Gretchen Williams, Shawnda Adams, Margaret Pettit, Susan Johnson.



"It was a great way to express my interests in dance." --Holly Hoyle



"The ODK directories are pretty helpful." -
-Debbie Goldberg

door to door and year to year, ODK sets the

Pace

Omicron Delta Kappa was a group made up of the names you knew. These juniors and seniors established a reputation for themselves not only as the people who get things done, but get them done well. ODK members also encouraged their peers to get involved with college life. New members were selected in the fall and spring. ODK produced a handy address book for all students at a small cost. Copy: Neely Lambert. Design: Rachel Ellington.

YOUR TIME TO SAY SOMETHING

literary magazine represents student body's artistic

Flares

Once again, the college literary magazine proved to be both representative of the individual and the collective voice of the college. Editors got a scare when, only a week from the entry deadline, there were not enough entries to produce the book! However, students and faculty pulled through to provide enough entries, making this year's Incunabula the best one to date. Editors and students alike seemed very proud of the magazine. Copy: Alaina Giesbrecht

college newspaper voices student

Concerns

The college's free and uncensored voice sparked much thought and controversy. Despite problems in production due to failing equipment, the Salemite remained a faithful reporter and representative voice of all students. Even losing one of the co-editors mid year to study abroad did nothing to deter the newspaper from being published. Tackeling issues such as the sexual harrassment policy and the debate over tenure got some Salemite members into hot water. However, the staff perservered to produce the college's inside guide to campus news and issues. Copy: Alaina Giesbrecht



Incunabula. Front: Alaina Giesbrecht, Neely Lambert, Alix Sankowski. Middle: Leigh Ann Miller, Katie Humphrey, Kris Porazzi, Megan Valentine, Roberta Moberg. Back: Caroline Lester, Sherelda Eastman, Khrynn McManus.



Salemite. Paige McLenden, Cindie Burnette, Anna Katharine Mansfield, Seabrook Cassels, Deana Bass



Sights & Insights. Front: Carla Gregg, Jordan Alspaugh, Rachel Ellington. Middle: Tonya ash, Alaina Giesbrecht, Quincy Howell. Back: Rebecca Rogers, Theresa Kanter, Colleen arris, Jennifer Medley, Ruth Boyd, Neely Lambert, Katie Humphrey.

the yearbook staff
survives the

Shaft

Once again, despite failing computers and the lack of adequate participation, this year's staff of Sights & Insights got the job done. With more color and a greater emphasis on photographs, the staff hoped to generate interest in the production of the book. Staff members worked diligently taking pictures and laying out designs in the hopes of producing the best Sights & Insights that could be produced. Copy: Alaina Giesbrecht. Design: Rachel Ellington.

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"The literary magazine is a good way for students to creatively express themselves." --Amy Cogdon



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ONE LAST GLIMPSE OF OLD SALEM. Students spent afternoons studying in the square. This activity was especially popular in the early days of spring.

DOWNTOWN. Heading downtown, Alaina Giesbrecht and Alayna Beahm look foward to a day of shopping.



SAY CHEESE! Entering the photo lab, Alayna Beahm anticipates picking up the yearbook pictures. Due to hectic deadlines, yearbook editors often had to send friends to pick up developed film.





Community Traditions



● Salem Academy was founded in 1776 by the Moravians. The first teacher being Sister Osterlein.

● Girls at the academy in 1807 followed the rule of "In school remember to sit straight, avoid eating, play, needless talk, etc. and pay attention to what you are taught with due decorum."

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We Formed Our Own Traditions

The Dooky Man • 'loops• dyin' from dysentary• Alaina is the doonbuggy• life savahs • The Straddler • Yahootie Schmootie, stick it in yo' own bootie • hysteria in the computer lab • What happened to all our money? • My butt is glued to the seat! • Computer sex • Carla plumets admist the hysteria • "That's before I was friends with ya'll."•Do we remember what life was like before this all happened?

• All those wonderful caption holders- what creativity we have!•We don't have a quote for this- this looks like a good person. • Didn't you save that?•Let's record some sounds on the computer. •"I don't have logs, I have canoes."•Where are those stupid color separations?•Well, ya'll just better be glad I flirted with him."•Kay McKnight and the legendary computer story•"You don't have a deadline."• Andy went on sick leave.

•"I'm on yearbook staff, can I take your picture?"•Yearbook Mystery theater • Oh, by the way, can you run us by Kinko's? • "I can't believe they erased our message!"

• This is our staff picture, but who are all these people? • Yearbook = the giant sucking machine • Alaina and Rachel--no one has to tell us we bad...we know we bad!!

• "We need something to go on this page...What the hell, let's make a collage!" • practicing the yearbook theory of self-love • "Why won't this stupid printer work?..Oh, it says it has a printing problem. Let's do something else...maybe it will fix itself." • the Sudafed incident • attitude problems in the computer lab during deadline • Weren't you supposed to write that? No--weren't you?! • "I rock my own world." • "Look! It's deadline! I can't believe you broke a disk!" • SHAFTED!!

• "I know she's going to go outside and cry." • Moovin' on up to the deluxe department in the sky! • Many students... • Jesus loves me • damn yellow closet • "Look! Keep yo' mind on yo' own damn work!" • K&W • "That's what I'm Screamin' chicken semen!" • Fatal internal error #2. • "Thy virgin trees stand tall..." • pigeon business • dealing with tudes • Nanh! • Who has the best staff? Who has a staff? • Montereys• Carla's death grip • "Oh no, they don't know nothing." • fashion faux pas • YO! YO! • Deadline's over! Where's the Bartles&James?• "I think I'll go to bread...Fix myself a little sandwich!"

• Deadline + alcohol + Single White Female + Alaina = strange screams from the bathroom. • "You're so immature!" • joined at the hip • Deadline's over-what do we do now?!• "Another disk bites the dust--OOWWW!" • "Where have you been all year?" "In my room doing yearbook!"

Letter from the Editor, to the 1994-1995 staff of Sights & Insights

Well...it's over—THANK GOD! (Oh my God! It's over?!) Uncertainty points a crooked smile my way, and though I try to switch the monitor off, shut down the system, she refuses to be drug to the trash. No matter. The last backup disk has been officially backed up, the last photograph cropped, labled, checked off, and stuffed away. No more ALD, ODK, EFB, ASID, SWFR, ECO, OCA...ahhh! Anyway, as I wipe a tear from my eye and the sweat from my underarms, I can only hope that the student body will be as proud of us as I am now—or at least proud of the product of our efforts.

I would like to issue heartfelt thanks to anyone who so much as lifted a finger towards the accomplishment of the 1994-1995 Sights & Insights—and may I forever wash your underwear in my tears of gratitude if I lie. But most especially, I would like to thank those few, special women who forsook any sort of personal life so that the yearbook was possible:

-Thank you, Neely, for being the supreme master of headlines. You truely are a muscadine of spit-fire energy and brilliance.

-Thank you, Carla, for being the closest thing to an angelic voice during cramped hours of printing poo-poo. You stradle responsibility with elegance and the grace of perfect teeth.

-Thank you, Rachel—little froggy burper, for having the patience to laugh at my inexperience and the humor to break computer disks during deadline rushes. You are the mastermind—the architect who never allowed impossibility to smudge a single design.

-Thank you, Katie, for being the queen of adjectives and Mexican restaurants. We sucked you in, but you stuck by with diligence even after the great Hoover of yearbook desperation had been officially unplugged.

-Thank you, Quincy, for being a hard-nosed, kafooph-haired leader who wouldn't take "no" for an answer. Your ability to get the job done was invaluable (not to mention your ability to live with me through the whole process!!).

-Thank you, Tonya, for your tenacity and your frugal-minded refusals of blank page endings. Little T-Bird who sat through meetings even though you usually didn't have to.

Lastly, I would like to thank whatever divine intervention that allowed me to work with such a talented and diverse group of women. The road was long and bumpy, but it was the best damn trip of my life. Hasta Pasta, Yah-Hootie, and Cha Cha Chang-Chang! **I love you guys,** Alaina Giesbrecht



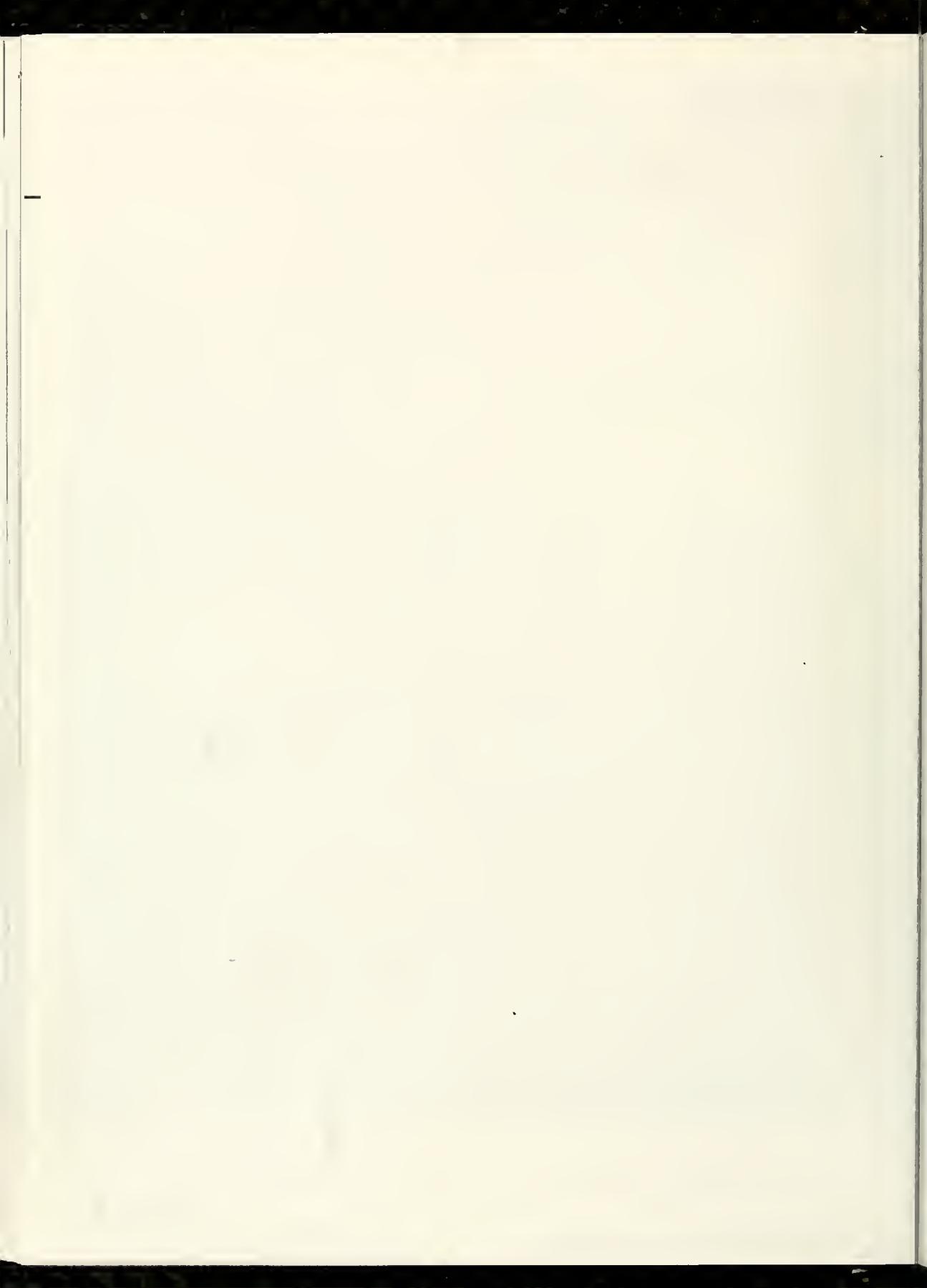


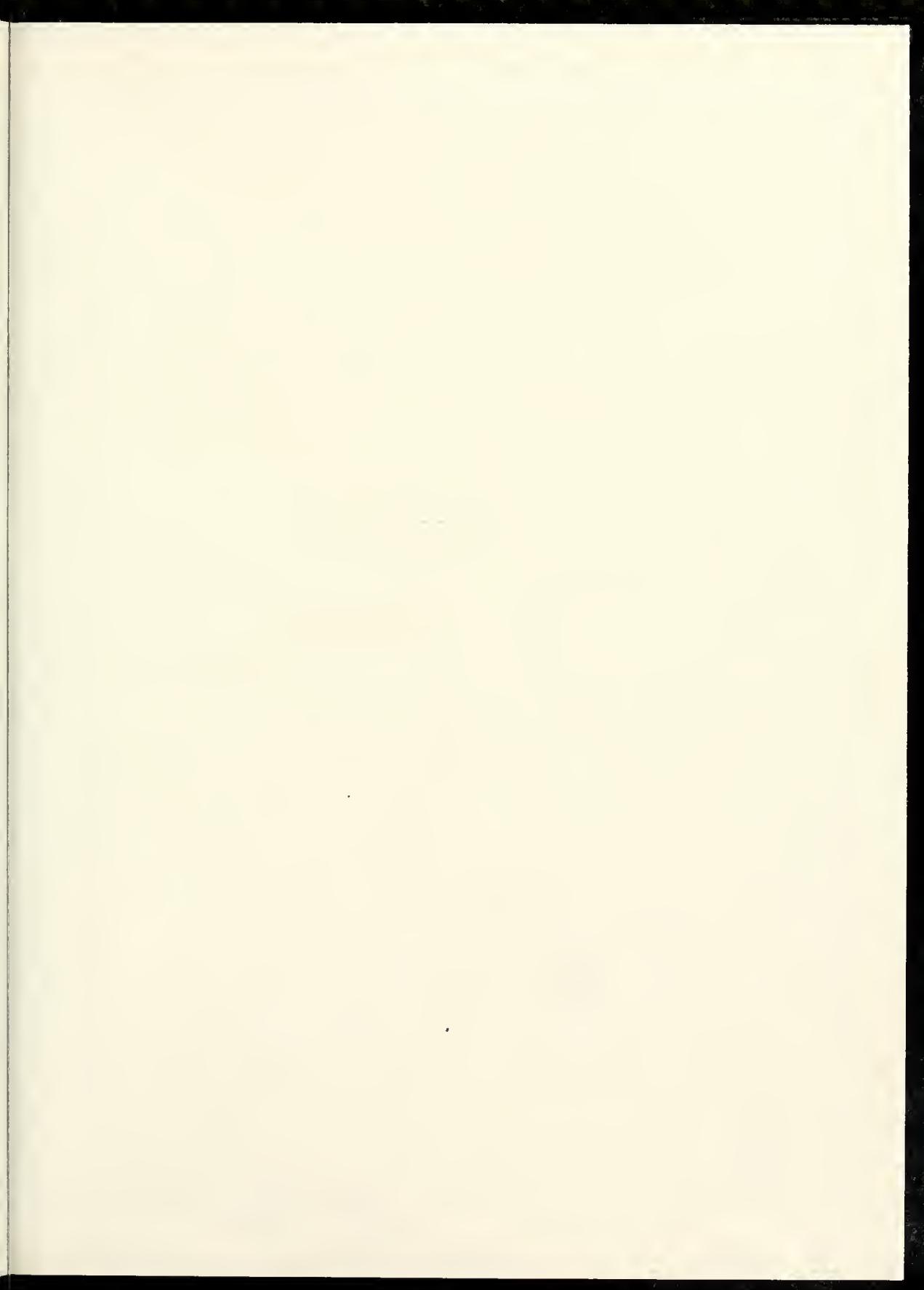
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REFLECTIONS

On May 10, another year, rich in traditions, came to an end. As students studied for final exams, they thought about what the next step would bring. For most students, the closing of the year brought reflection. Rising sophomores remembered first-year jitters and triumphs, while graduating seniors looked back at years of memories and forward to life after college. In the hectic fray of packing and studying, students paused to reflect on the joys, fears, and impacts of their lives on campus. Moments of mourning and celebration combined to create a spark of precious time that touched the hearts of everyone.

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